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Lunacy housing concerns sheri

BY ED LEPOMA

The costs and liability of housing patients awaiting transfer to the state's mental hospital at Whitfield remains a concern of Hancock County supervisors and the sheriff.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson came before supervisors Wednesday to explain, "I'm in a catch-22 situation."

Currently, the county temporarily houses lunacy patients at Hancock Medical Center. But, Peterson said when the hospital needs the beds, doctors on the staff call the Sheriff's Office to come and pick up the patient and take him to jail.

"The doctors are becoming the judge," said Peterson. "Legally, they're (the patients) in the sheriff's custody, but they haven't done anything wrong," said Peterson. "When we put cthat person in jail, we're actually violating the law."

The sheriff said he worries about the patient's safety and the safety of other prisoners when these type of people are jailed. He said he also worries about the county's liability should he decide to turn the person back on the street and he commits a crime or harms someone.

Peterson said he currently was housing two patients at the county jail and two others were at Hancock Medical. We're overburdened," he said.

"We will not honor any more writs by picking up any more.' The Christmas season is a particularly bad time of the year, according to the sheriff.

Peterson said supervisors need "some kind of written agreement" that Hancock Medical will keep the patients, and

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Waveland intersection may be improved

BY RICHARD MEEK

A potentially dangerous intersection in Waveland will soon receive much-needed improvements. Improved drainage for a large area of Waveland may also be included, but at least one alderman is apprehensive about the idea.

The city will soon begin negotiations with property owner Aaron Brinsky to purchase at least a small part of a 1.6-acre tract of land at the intersection of St. Joseph Street and Coleman Avenue. located on the north side of the railroad tracks. The intersection poses a safety hazard because of a sharp right turn motorists are forced to make when turning south onto Coleman from St. Joseph. The majority of those motorists are coming from the Middletown area of Waveland.

Additionally, the intersection poses a safety hazard because of a severe turn onto southbound Coleman from St.

"We want to avoid a dangerous accident at that corner," Alderman Louis Smolensky said. "I know one day it will happen."

Public Works Director Steve Landry said a recently completed drainage report by Compton Engineering recommended the city purchase the entire unoccupied tract. By doing so, the report said, that area could be used as a temporary water storage area for drainage and help alleviate flooding problems on Terrance Lane and other streets south of the tracks.

Landry said ponding already

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Everett Gresiak of Team One Communications, Gulfport, reassembles the Civil Defense Communication Tower at new Hancock County offices off Hwy. 90 west of Dunbar Avenue. (Echo

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staff photo by Richard Meek)

takes over as tourism director start out by creating a strong

Beth Carriere has hit the ground running in her new position as Executive Director of the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau.

Her job entails directing promotion and marketing efforts for tourism in Hancock

The Gulfport resident, who previously worked for the Harrison County Tourism Commission, beat out over 75 other applicants for the job Carriere said she wants to

awareness of what the county has to offer. "This county has many

areas of interest, so we'll have to target more than one," she

Carriere said she initially hopes to target southern Mississippi among other areas, including neighboring cities.

"Traditionally neighboring areas are an easier repeat business," said Carrière. "I'm going to be working hot and heavy in New Orleans with travel and

tour operators and with the convention industry."

As for bringing conventions to the area, the director is opti-

She explained that the county can accommodate smaller conventions of between 250-400 people, a market that holds a lot of promise.

"There are an awful lot more small groups than there are large ones," Carriere said. She explained that this size

TOURISM-PAGE 12A

Casino water taxi service for Bay, Gulfport proposed

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Waveland pier funds may be jeopardized

Some last minute tweaking of original plans may force proposed \$250,000 expansion of the Garfield Ladner Pier.

Alderman Jay Fleuriet, Waveland architect Allison Anderson amended pier expansion plans originally designed by veteran engineer Ray Eaton of Eaton and Associates in Jackson. Eaton has been involved in the pier project since its inception

Fleuriet, a vocal proponent of the pier expansion, said he did not want to "rubber stamp" Eaton's plans so he furnished Anderson a copy for her evaluation. Anderson cited several areas of concern at a Board of Aldermen meeting on Monday night, including safety and aesthics.

Although some concerns were answered, Anderson said on Tuesday several were unresolved. I have some strong problems

with the plans," Anderson said. "An engineer (Eaton) should not be doing architectual work."

Eaton and Associates do have architects on staff, however.

Anderson's most pressing concerns are a proposed brick entrance gate and the width of Waveland city officials to gut a the road leading to the pier. She proposed the entrance be widened to at least 20 feet, and the At the request of Waveland entrance altered. She also of fered the aldermen three

alternatives. However, the aldermen informed Anderson the original plans for the entrance have been altered and that gates with a new motif designed and the entrance widened.

Anderson cited safety reasons for her proposal of widening the road leading to the pier. Because of property rights of beach front homeowners, however, that plan is unfeasi-

ble, aldermen informed her. There may also be a legal question concerning the width of the road.

City officials said if the city is forced to widen the road, or make other alterations, then the \$250,000 in Tidelands funds may be jeopardized. At the very least, they said it would force the city to significantly alter the project.

The original plan calls for a 200-foot extension of the pier, to include four pagados, a bait

shop and vending area. Fleuriet claims some tenets of the plans are "illegal."

Eaton labeled the last minute revisions "unprofessional."

This is as unethical as you can possibly get," he said of the fact that Fleuriet has furnished Anderson the plans and subsequently submitted proposed changes.

"I've never heard of anyone remotely doing something like that in 30 years," added Eaton. "Any two professional people never think the same way."

He said safety was a priority when he drew up the original plans. Eaton said he designed a fence at a height to ensure safety when motorists leave the pier, and proposed the installation of a small railing along the adjoining parking lot.

The plans have yet to be fi-nalized, which made Eaton question Anderson's allegations even further.

Eaton said the Department of Marine Resources is currently reviewing Waveland's permit. The hope was to have the pier opened by at least midsummer, but those plans may now be in jeopardy.



Youth group celebrates Christmas

The Lutheran Church of the Pines youth group (abovd) celebrates the Christmas season with a painted glass mural on the front of the church building. Participants were; standing (L-R): Yen Trans Bethany Breland and Mary Giattina. Back row (L-R): Chandra Myers, William Oliver, Jacob Myers (designer), Matt Giattina, Isaac Breland, Alan Jensen. Sitting (L-R) Anna Breland, Cassandra Myers, Bonnie Myers and Emily Giattiina. Not pictured are Jennifer Downey and Mike Adams.

New tenants at ammo plant

BY ED LEPOMA

Three new tenants will take office space at the Army Ammunication Plant, but they are not likely to add significantly to employees based there.

U.S. Sen. Trent Lott's office announced recently that Lockheed Martin Information Management Systems (IMS), American Technologies, Inc. (ATI), and Valentec Systems, Inc. have signed leases for space in the sprawling facility virtually vacant since it closed in December 1988, throwing almost

1,700 out of high-paying jobs.
Lott saida, "Armament Retooling and Manufacturing Support (ARMS) funds, which help convert unused military facilities for private use, were used to make the ammunition plant available to these

Lockheed Martin IMS, a sub-sidiary of Lockheed Martin Corp., which has a New Orleans operation, will be testing auto-mated electronic toll collection systems at a remote site within

the complex.

Lott said Valentec Systems Inc., with headquarters based. in Coasta Mesa, Calif., is a systems management engineering

firm that is poised to pursue domestic and military production contracts. He said Valentec plans to market the equipment assets of the Ammo Plant to companies interested in a deep South location.

ATI, a national engineering, environmental and energy services consulting firm, with headquarters in Oakridge, Tenn. will also open a branch office at the Ammo Plant.

The three new tenants will bring to seven the number of firms operaiting out of the com-plex, and bring employment up to around 300

Lott said that (employment) number is expected to double by

the end of the year.
"I am excited to see this former military installation being used to provide vital jobs for the local community." Lott said. "The addition of these new companies is a testament to the viability of this facility as a center for private industry. I am sure this venture will continue to be successful in atracting hitech jobs to South Mississippi."

Last September, Lott, the Senate's Majority Leader and the rest of the Mississippi Congressional delegation, marketed hard to get \$100 million in discretionalry funds for the National Guard Reserve included in the Defense Department's

It has been appropriated, and Lott wants to use \$25 million in discretionary funds to lure to the Ammo Plant a German firm that would upgrade and manufacture the Dragon anti-tank missile.

CMS of Tampla, Fla., a division of Daimler-Benz AG, which manufactures Mercedes cars and military weapons, appeared to have a good shot at the contract, Lott said, and was interested in coming to Stennis. Estimates are initial construc-

tion would employ about 200. A spokesperson in Lott's office said the contract had still not been awarded, but he expected some progress when Congress reconvenes next January.

Marketing of the Ammo Plant, still owned by the U.S. Army, has been under the direction of Mason Technologies, and has come under criticism from U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor (D-Miss), who has charged the firm has not been agressive enough.



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"CUEVAS" **QUOTES**"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Wednesday was one of those special occasions for some of the residents of Hancock County.

Snow falling is rare for us, and it creates all types excitement, some good and others bad.

Many of the students enjoyed it, because it meant getting out of school early, while some parents rushed to make arrangements for the kids coming home early.

Several functions were canceled, such as the Bay Rotary Club's annual Christmas party, which I now understand will be held in mid-January.

Governmental offices closed early and employees got to go home early.

On the other hand, there were city and county workers who had other responsibilities, such as making sure our roadways were open and bridges had to be sanded.

Those in law enforcement had to work, too, in keeping traffic moving on our highways and roadways. So it was not a fun time for everyone.

We received several telephone calls about snowmen being built on lawns across the area. There were even snowball throwing incidents.

The snow did not stay long in the Bay-Waveland area. On Interstate 10 mid-morning Thursday, a large amount of snow was evident on the median and shoulders of the highway.

The chill from the low temperatures was evident Thursday night and Friday morning. Roofs of homes looked like they were still snow covered from the cold.

Since I am a lover of warm weather, I feel we have had our cold weather for the winter, and it is time for temperatures to get back into the 70s.

I can still remember the 12-inch snowfall we had on December 31, 1963. Talk about shutting down the area, it really did.

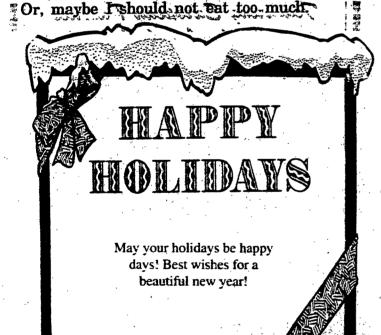
Anyway, I am looking for warmer weather.

If you have not finished your Christmas shopping, you best get going.

We have only a few days left before Christmas. Remember, too, to shop at home. Your local merchants need your continued support.

This is the time of year when my waistline expands because of so many parties and extra-rich foods.

It seems some of the party celebrations should be spread throughout the year instead of just during the holiday season.





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Blankets for cold

Surplus wool blankets from the Department of Defense are available for homeless and deserving residents of Hancock County through a combined agency effort coordinated by U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor. The only expense incurred was shipping expenses for the 500 blankets, which was handled by a Hancock County United Way Venture Grant, Accepting the blankets are, from left, David Treutel Sr., president of OLG St. Vincent de Paul Society; Joe Varino, representing St. Clare's St. Vincent de Paul Society; Amy Gregory, U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor's



press secretary; Terry Latham. executive director, Hope Haven; Jean Jaumot, chairman, Hancock County UW Area Operating Committee; Betsy Ashman, UW Venture Grant Committee chair; and Eileen Sauzer, Hancock County Food Pantry president. Blankets are cock County Food Pantry. available through the Red 467-2790; and Hope Haven, Cross; St. Clare's St. Vincent de 467-7945. (Echo staff photo by Cross; St. Clare's St. Vincent de 467-7945. (Echo s Paul Society, 467-0703; OLG Ellis C. Cuevas)

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An early glance at some of the key issues in the 1997 Legislative Session

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series of articles, compiled by the Mississippi House of Representatives staff. Hancock County representatives are J. P. Compretta and Kirk Dedeaux.

WELFARE

A number of revisions in state welfare laws are expected to be considered in the aftermath of passage of the federal block-grants welfare reform act, shifting greater responsibility from the federal level to the state in various programs.

The Governor's Office has submitted an initial, transitional reform plan to Washington and put together a proposed, amended 17-page plan for implementation of the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) program.

Early submission of the plan marked a first step toward compliance and enables the state to claim an increase of about \$80,000 to \$85,000 a day in federal money.

Officials from the Department of Human Services have held numerous meetings with

the chairmen of key legislative committees regarding proposed changes in state laws, especially in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program which is being replaced by the new TANF program under the federal law.

The new state plan anticipates a TANF work program that would incorporate many of the features of WorkFirst, a pilot six-county program begun in Mississippi in October 1995 aimed at helping place welfare recipients in jobs.

The state is expected to receive an increase in federal welfare funds under the blockgrants legislation, but will have to meet federal standards to avoid costly sanctions.

At the same time, officials say the federal law offers a varity of options to the state in designing its own plan.

Among key issues are availability of jobs, employer incentives, Medicaid, child care, job training, support programs, requirements.

CHURCH BURNING

Legislation has been proposed to combat burning a church or synagogue, boosting the penalties for law violators from one-to-10 years to a maximum of 20 years in the penitentiary.

This would correspond to the penalty for arson of a school building. Companion bills also may be offered dealing with theft of church-owned property and desecration of cemeteries.

MANAGED CARE FOR MEDICAID RECIPIENTS

A joint legislative committee was created in the 1996 session to provide oversight for a pilot program of capitated managed care for Medicaid recipients in 11 counties and submit recommendations to the 1997 session.

The joint committee, in a majority report, is recommending a continuation of the 11-county pilot program in counties where there are an adequate number of health care providers and Medicaid recipients willing to participate. Medicaid officials told the study committee that health care providers in most of the counties have been reluctant to take part in the Other recommendations in-

clude carving out of mental health services provided by community mental health/ retardation centers from the pi-

who differed with some of the recommendations contained in the majority report.

MISCELLANEOUS

Other wide-ranging issues in 1996 may include proposals to authorize a fourth annual \$25 million allocation for the local bridge rehabilitation program: increase homestead reimbursement payments to local governments; provide funds for upgrading of highway welcome centers and rest areas; set up a permanent Repair and Renovation Fund for state-owned buildings;

Authorize \$268 million in bonds for a package of construction projects, including \$190 million for expansion and improvements in the Capitol complex; authorize an increase in certain regulatory fees collected by the Department of Agricul ture and Commerce; provide a sales tax exemption on equipment purchased for the purpose of pullution control;

verhaul campaign fina laws in races for judicial offices; create a commission of private sector leaders to study privatization of various government programs; increase the age of sexual consent from 14 to 16 years old for both statutory and capital rape;

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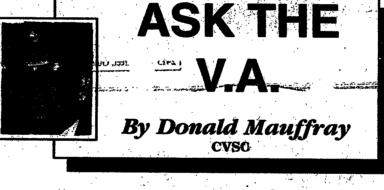
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Tighten laws on tobacco sales to minors; extend the date of the moratorium on disposal of used tires until July 2000; limit punitive damage a jury may award in lawsuits to not more than 1 1/2 times compensatory damages; seek to close purported loopholes in bingo laws;

Increase the statutory salaries of county supervisors; revise campaign finance laws, in-cluding a plan to lower the campaign reporting threshold to \$100 across the board; update surface mining laws; and restrict offshore drilling north of the barrier islands in the Mississippi Sound.

Among the scores of bills prefiled in the House are measures to ban same sex marriages and prevent adoptions by ho-mosexual couples; implement a motor voter registration law in the state; provide civil and criminal immunity to teachers and principals for administer-ing corporal punishment to students under specified condi-tions; establish a supplemental rural fire truck acquisition assistance program, create a Mississippi Ratite Council and Promotion Board;
Authorize universities and

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Various questions and answers

Q. My wife and I are divorced, but still good friends. Can she be buried in a Department of Veterans Affairs national cemetery?

A. No. Once divorced, she cannot be buried in a VA national cemetery unless she is a veteran herself or she marries

another veteran. Q. My father recently passed away, and my two brothers, three sisters and I would each like a burial flag from VA. Is this possible?

A. No. Only one burial flag may be issued on behalf of each veteran. Burial flags often are arranged by the funeral home, but a survivor can obtain a burial flag directly by contacting VA at 1-800-827-1000, contacting a local VA cemetery, or applying at the local post office.

Q. I heard that a VA cemetery was no longer open to casketed burials. What does that mean?

A. In some parts of the country, where older cemeteries are reaching the point where available land for casket burials is becoming scarce, there have been limitations to accept only cremains (cremated remains) or casketed burials of eligible family members related to those al-

ready buried at the cemetery. However, VA maintains an ambitious program to develop new cemeteries, and local conditions of current and projected burial space vary. You should call the VA cemetery you are interested in to inquire about any limitations.

Q. Does a veteran automatically become eligible for VA pension on his or her 65th birthday?

A. No. Although the VA at once time did concede "perma-nent and total disability" at age 65 for this program aimed at lower-income veterans, any claim for pension filed after Oct. 31, 1990, now must include medical evidence to document that the veteran is permanently and totally disabled mentally or

physically.
Q. What are the situations in which the funding fee can be waived under the Department of Veterans Affairs home loan. guaranty program?

A VA assesses a funding fee that varies by type of loan, but recipients of VA disability compensation are exempt, as are unremarried surviving spouses of veterans who died as a result of service. For others, the funding fee is based on the loan amount and may be included in

Q. May I use my home loan benefit to purchase a second home as an income-producing rental property?
A. No. Veterans must certify

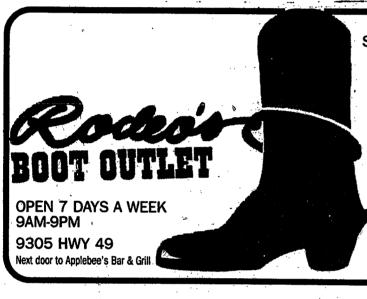
that they intend to live in the home they are buying or build-ing with a VA guarantee. A spouse may certify occupancy if the buyer is on active duty. However, veterans need only certify to prior occupancy if they are refinancing a VAguaranteed loan soley to reduce the interest rate.

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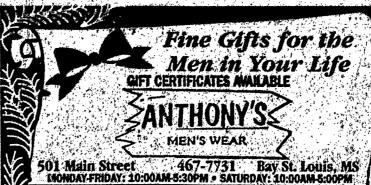
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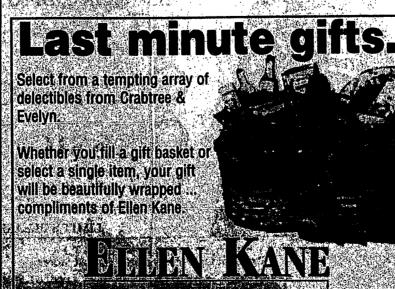
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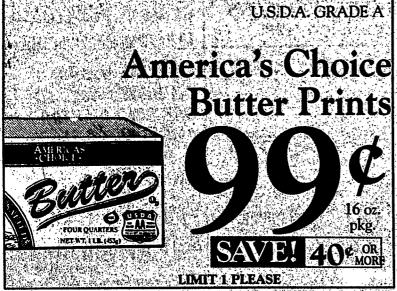




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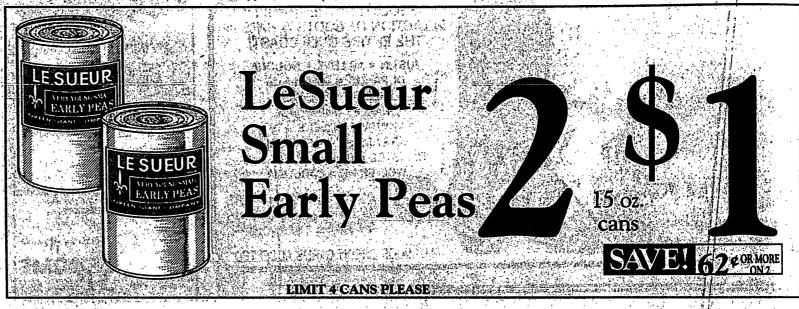


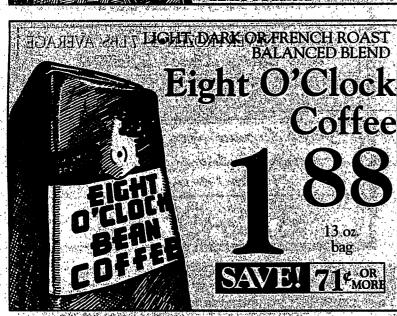
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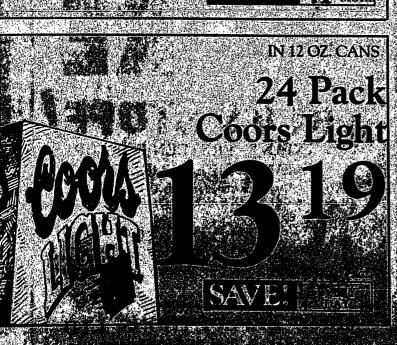


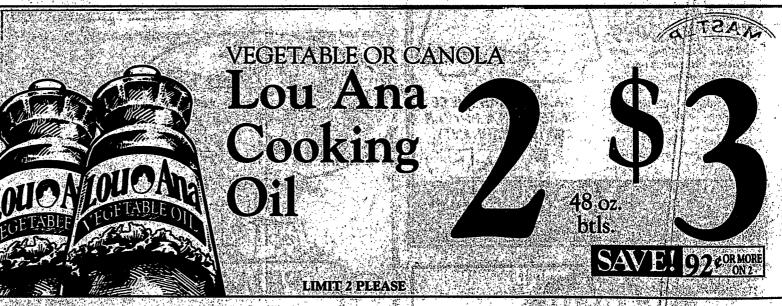
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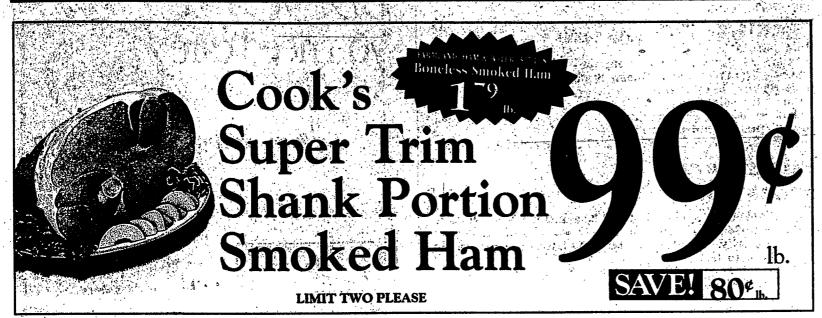




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Saints roundup

Venturi says

About the Giants win — "I'm so happy for these guys. They've hung in all season long, and only we know how tough it has been. It's a terrific feeling for all of us after all we've been through the last few weeks. Our theme basically was, are you a sunshine patriot or are you a winter warrior? When you go through all these losses and you get to this stage in the season and you're on your own out there, those guys proved to be winter warriors.

What accounted for the Saints' season-high seven sacks against the Giants? — "We're a good pass rush team, and we know we are. This is one of the few times today that we've been able to play with a lead all day. I've been saying that all season long, that if we could ever get a lead, that our pass rush would show it-self. We're a good coverage team in the back, we're an excellent pass rush team. One of the problems all season is in playing from behind, you don't get to showcase that."

How important is the win against the Giants for the '96 Saints? — "It's really important for everybody in that room. These guys have hung together. They've battled, they've come to play every week. and man, that's tough without success. At the pro level, that is incredibly tough."

What can this win mean for the team's future — "I think it means everything. I told the team a week ago that you never know when you turn the corner in a program. It's not when you're 11-2. It's sometime when you make a stand when the hours are the darkest. It's from an attitude standpoint. Not that you don't have to get better in a lot of ways. It means that the guys still care and are still fighting. When you have those kinds of people, eventually you're going to be fine.

The Rams

The Rams are 5-10 following a 34-27 win over the Falcons last Sunday at the Georgia Dome. St. Louis has averaged 279.0 yards a game on offense (103.7 rushing, 175.3 passing). They have allowed

352.5 yards a contest (117.4 rushing, 235.1 passing).

The Rams have put together a takeaway/giveaway mark of minus-3 (38 takeaways, 41 giveaways).

Rookie QB Tony Banks has completed 188 of 359 passes for

2,505 yards with 15 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. WR Isaac Bruce is 7th in the NFC with 77 receptions. His 1,241

receiving yards are second in the league. He has also caught six TD

Rookie WR Eddie Kennison has caught 50 passes for 882 yards and eight touchdowns. His yardage total is 11th in the NFC and first among conference rookies. His 10 total touchdowns (2 punt returns) are tied for 5th in the NFC. Kennison leads the NFL with a 15.7-yard average on 26 punt returns, including two for touch-RB Lawrence Philips is 12th in the NFC and first among conferen

ence rookies with 621 yards rushing and four touchdowns on 184 attempts.

RB Harold Green is 15th in the NFC with 514 rushing yards and four touchdowns on 121 attempts.

K Chip Lohmiller has registered a team-best 91 points on 28-29 PATs and 21-25 FGs, including a long kick of 50.

S Keith Lyle leads the NFC and is tied for the league-lead with

nine interceptions. CB Todd Lyght is tied for 5th in the NFC with five thefts.

P Sean Landeta is third in the NFC with a gross punting average DE Kevin Carter has recorded a team-high 9.5 quarterback

sacks.

DE Leslie O'Neal has added 6.5.

QB Steve Walsh played with the Saints from 1990-93. DT Jon Kirksey was selected by the Saints in the 8th round of the 1993 draft.

K Chip Lohmiller was with the Saints for the first eight games in

LB Cedric Figaro was born in Lafayette, La. and attended Lafay-

Rookie WR Eddie Kennison was a four-year letterman at LSU. He prepped at Washington-Marion High School in Lake Charles,

RB Greg Robinson starred at Northeast Louisiana University. He is a native of Grenada, Miss.

G Dwayne White played his college ball at Alcorn State. C Jesse James played at Mississippi State and is a native of Mo-

1996 TEAM RANKINGS

Linebacker coach Richard Selcer was an assistant at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1978-80.

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The Series

The Rams are 29-24 all-time against the Saints, including a 26-10 win back on Dec. 1 at the Superdome, the last time the teams faced one another. New Orleans has still captured 10 of the last 13 decisions, 12 of the last 16 and 14 of the last 19. Since 1986, the Saints are 15-6 versus the Rams.

The teams split the season series last year, with St. Louis coming out on top, 17-13, Sept. 10 at Busch Stadium, and the Saints emerging with a 19-10 victory Nov. 5 at the Superdome.

The Saints have emerged victorious in eight of the last nine.

The Saints have emerged victorious in eight of the last nine meetings against the Rams away from the Superdome. The Rams topped the Saints, 17-13, Sept. 10 of last year at Busch Stadium, their only win over the Saints over this nine-game span, In that game the Rams rushed for 151 yards on 32 carries and Todd Lyght returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown. The Ramschevensel recorded two straight wins over the Saints since the factional three straight from 198486.

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Current Series streak: Rams 1 (12/1//96) Saints' longest win streak: (12/9/90-10/3/93) Rams' longest win streak: (10/26/75-10/16-77) (9/11/83-11/3/85) Most points by Saints: Rams 21 (10/22/89 at Anaheim Stadium) Most points by Rams: Saints 28 (12/5/71 at L.A. Coliseum) Saints 31 (11/2/80 at Anaheim Stadium) Most points, both teams: Rams 45, Saints 31 (11/2/80 at Anaheim Stadium) Fewest points, both teams: Saints 6, Rams 0 (11/9/86 (11/9/86 at Superdome)

Saints-Rams **Series Notes**

The Saints are a combined 64-102-2 against the NFC West, including a 35-34 mark since 1986. New Orleans has dropped their first seven divisional games of 1996, and has lost eight straight dating back to last season.

In five games against his old team, QB Jim Everett has completed 79 of 131 (60.3%) for 871 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

WR Michael Haynes has caught 49 passes for 762 yards and six touchdowns in 16 career outings against the Rams.
In a 37-6 win over the Rams, Oct. 3, 1993 at Anaheim Stadium,

KR/PR/CB Tyrone Hughes brought back a punt 74 yards for a touchdown, the first of five scores off returns in his NFL career. In six career outings facing the Rams, Hughes has returned 20 kickoffs for a 29-yard average and two touchdowns. In the first meeting this year, he brought one back for 57 yards, tied for his second longest of the season. He has fielded 13 pounts for a 16.2-yard norm and a score in his career versus the Rams.

In five career games versus the Rams, RB Mario Bates has rushed for 327 yards and three touchdowns on 73 attempts. All three scores came in the same game, Dec. 4, 1994 at Anaheim Stadium, a 31-15 Saints win when Bates rushed for 96 yards on 25 carries. All three touchdowns were scored in the first half before Bates left the game with a shoulder injury.

DT Wayne Martin has registered a sack in three of his last five games against the Rams, during which time he has totaled four, including two in the Nov. 5, 1995 contest at the Superdome.

BEGINNING ONE ERA, THE END OF ANOTHER:

These two teams also met in a season finale, 17 years go. Instead of a new beginning, as will commence this week at the Trans World Dome, the clubs closed a chapter in the series history. The Saints and Rams squared off Dec. 16, 1979 in the final regular season game at the L.A. Coliseum for the Rams.

The Saints spoiled the Rams' final game there with a 29-14 victory, closing out an 8-8 year, the first non-losing season in club history. They also secured second place in the NFC West, their highest finish ever.

Los Angeles had entered the game with a 9-6 record and had already clinched the division title. The Saints rushed for 276 yards, including 93 and two touchdowns on 18 carries for Mike Strachan in the upset.

Chuck Muncie added 91 rushing yards on 20 attempts. Los Angeles led 7-0 after the first quarter, but New Orleans answered with 20 straight points. The Saints forced six Rams, turnovers (4 fumbles). The Rams went on to capture the NFC Championship before dropping a 31-19 decision to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif.

CLOSING WITH CLASS: The Saints have won each of their last nine season finales, including a 12-0 victory over the

Jets, Dec. 24, 1995 at the Meadowlands. Their nine-game winning streak in season-finales is the longest current string in the NFL.

The last time New Orleans lost a season finale occurred Dec. 21: 1986, when they dropped a 33-17 decision to the Vikings at the Metrodome. Overall in their 30, year nistory, the Saints are 10-13 make last contest of the season. The game in St. Louis will also marking third straight years and test third straight years and test time in the last straight to season. The last time New Orleans

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Lady Tiger soccer team has state's best record

The Bay High School Lady iger soccer team has compiled the state's best record at 7 wins and no losses. The team has dominated their opponents, allowing only one goal all year

while scoring 46. Coach Ken Matthew's girls also won the Ocean Springs Tournament to start the season. If those three wins are added to their record, it improves to 10-0.

Our Lady Academy Crescents are in fourth place statewide, at 7-1-1. Their only loss was to Bay High, 2-1.

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Tupelo is in second place with five wins and one loss. Tupelo came from behind last year to beat the Lady Tigers, 4-2, in the state championship game.

Clinton is in third place with a 10-1 record. Several of those

wins are apparently mini-games that were added to their

The Bay High boys are currently in seventh place statewide with a record of 5-1-2.

Clinton leads the state at 13-1, followed by Madison Central at 10-1-1 and Long Beach at

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Soccer clinic scheduled

The Bay Area Youth Soccer organization, in conjunction with the Gulf Coast Soccer Academy, will be hosting a soc-cer skills clinic for the U-8 and U-10 age groups later this month. The clinic will be held at the St. Augustine Seminary fields Dec. 27-29 from 1-4 p.m.

Solomon Kidane, former Swedish National team and Villiam Garey College stand-out, will be instructor. Kidane trains the local U-18 and U-14 girls Division I (Select) teams as well as a U-16 boys Select team in Gulfport.

The clinic is open to both boys and girls and will focus on the development of the skills needed to improve their playing

level. Cost for the three-day clinic is \$30. The first two days will be spent on development with a shorter session on Sunday.

The latter part of Sunday's session will feature a scrimmage between the U-12 and U-14 Deep South Futbol Club squade. The scrimmage is inplayers and their parents how to put their skills to use in game situations.

For information regarding registration or for details, contact age-group commissioners Tom Koger (U-10), Drew Boxx (U-8), or board president, Andy

Gill netters convicted

On Wednesday, Richard Clayton Jr. entered a guilty plea in Justice Court in Biloxi to second offense charges of gill netting north of US-90, possession of an illegal gill net, possession of undersize trout, failure to yield to a blue light and no hull identification numbers on his boat, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries

and Parks. Fines for Clayton amounted to \$5,850 with \$250 of this suspended. In addition, he was gien six months probation by Justice Court Judge Bruce Strong.

Country/ western dance:

The Coast Noble Shrine Club resents a country/western dance party the first Saturday of every month, starting Jan. 4; from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Coast Noble Shrine Club building on Klein Road, west of Three Rivers Road, in Orange Grove. Music is by Just Country DJ Services, playing country/ western music of the '50s through today's hits on an all-

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request evening.

Also, Clayton waved his right to a preliminary hearing on two counts of aggravated assault on police officers. Clayton will be bound over to the Grand Jury.

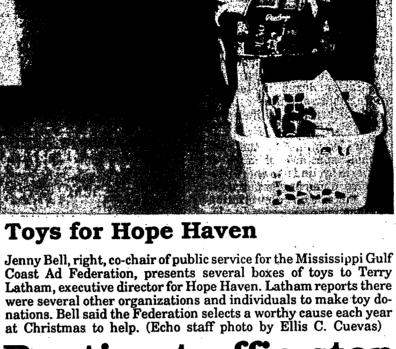
Joseph Barber entered a guilty plea to third offense misdemeanor charges of gill net-ting north of U.S.-90, possession of an illegal gill net and possession of undersize trout. Barber's fines amounted to

Charges for Clayton and Barber resulted from an arrest made by wildlife officers Sgt. Vince Lepoma and Cpl. David R. Rose Oct. 13 in Biloxi's Back

Bay. "Our officers will be out in force throughout the mullet season," MDWFP Chief of Enforcement Randall Miller of Jackson said. "This should be a warning to anyone thinking of

illegal gill netting."

"We are very pleased with
Judge Strong's decision. Fines
of this magnitude should help deter this type of illegal activ-ity," Officer Rose said.



Routine traffic stop leads to drug arrest

BY RICHARD MEEK

An illegal alien was arrested after a routine traffic stop on Interstate 10 last Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Pablo Delgado Rojo was ar-rested after 40 pounds of marijuana were discovered in the pickup truck he was driving, Detective Jeff Hair of the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force said.

Hair said Rojo was pulled over for a traffic violation at the 13-mile marker on 1-10 by Sgt. Tim Broder and Sgt. James Esposito of the Hancock County Sheriff's Office. The stop led to the discovery of the marijuana, Hair said.

hair said kojo is in the coun try illegally, but will face the drug charges before immigration officials intervene. Also in the truck, Hair said, were a female and a three-year-old child. They were also illegal immigrants, he said, and were given three days to report back to the

Rojo is being held in the Hancock county Justice Facility on a \$50,000 bond. No court date has been set.

Also assisting in the arrest were Patrolman Paul Denham

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Casino hearings cancelled

-to. BY ED EEPOMA -

Due to wancertain weather conditions, a hearing Thursday in Jackson on water quality permits for two proposed casinos on the north shore of the Bay of St. Louis was cancelled.

on Environmental Quality has tentatively rescheduled the hearing for 9 a.m. Thursday,

Hancock County supervisors and others supporting the Casino World gambling development proposed off the Diamondhead Exit, and citizens groups and environmentalist opposing those plans, along with the Circus Circus development planned off the Kiln-DeLisle Exit were planning to travel to

Jackson. The CEQ will consider whether to grant water quality permits for both developments. Permit approval is needed before developers can file for a wetlands permit with the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Obits

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LEO SCHINDLER Leo Anthony Schindler, 76, of Covington, La., died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1996 Mr. Schindler was a native of

Bay St. Louis and a resident of Covington for the last 17 years. He was the husband of Shirley Thomann Schindler, father of Susan Catherine Uphoff, Walter Leo Schindler and John Anthony Schindler, brother of Clarence Schindler, Ethel Green, Clara Garriga and the late Raymond Schindler, Alice Peterson, Emile Schindler, Annie Schindler and Marguerite Carver; and grandfather of Anne Catherine Schindler.

Visitation was Sunday at Schoen Funeral Home in Covington. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in the chapel of Jacob Schoen & Son Funeral Home in New Orleans. Burial was in Hope Mausoleum in New Orleans.

JOSEPH R. TRIPPE Joseph R. Trippe, 84, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996, in Biloxi.

Mr. Trippe was born in Gulfport and was a lifelong resident of Gulfport. He worked in the grocery business for many years, where he was a second generation grocery store owner

and operator. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a graduate of St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis. He was a parishioner of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Northwood Hills, in Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lula M. Trippe; his parents, Joseph and Eliska Fayard Trippe; and a brother, T. J. Trippe.

Survisors include three daughters, Eliska Grimes of Gulfport, Theda Milano of Collinswood, N.J. and Rose Bell of Dover, Del.; a sister, Ethel Melton of Gulfport; nine grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

A Vigil Service was conducted Friday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport.

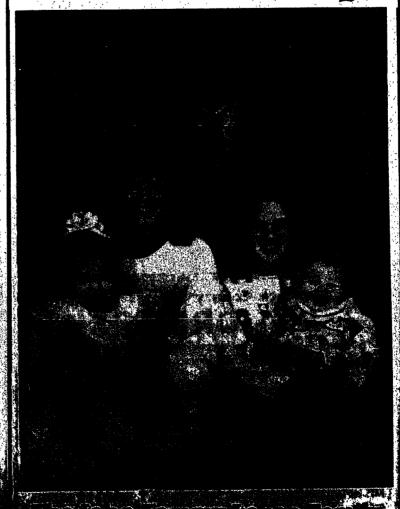
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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"Thank you!" Thank you!"
were the magic words tumbling
from the lips of 94-year-old wonder Mary Gastonis Petris LeDoux. In the nursing home were she resided, we were celebrating what turned out to be her last Christmas on earth.
Seated around the piano, we

had gone through practically all the Christmas carols, after which I sang her favorites, concluding her number-one. "His . Eye is on the Sparrow." Somehow, fighting through her Alzheimer's disease, she spoke. "What did you say, Mom?" I

asked, doubting what I heard. Those magic words were repeated: "Thank you! Thank

To say that her words gave me profound pleasure and satisfaction is a gross understatement. That 1995 Christmas and Christmas of 1991 will always be indelibly etched in my memory with a warm feeling of thanks and contentment.

Surrounding the ancient family heirloom piano in my sister Aggie's home on Christmas day 1991, we were going through the carols, and mother was joining in with some of the

She sang a few words of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," until we

went, into the Latin version. "Adeste Fideles." We were elec-trified as she sang every word of the Latin.

Yes, we three boys and two girls appreciated mother and daddy when we had them with us here on earth, but the full depth and value of their being with us is still evolving, deve-

loping in our minds and hearts.

Ever more, the complete meaning and hope of the birth of Jesus is sinking in through the special angels/messengers whom we affectionately called mother and daddy. Instead of feding away the memory is in fading away, the memory is intensifying from day to day. Those of us who have this ex-

perience relieve it through others such as octogenerians Marie Stephenson and Dorothy McConnell whom we buried back to back last week. Several years their senior, Daisy Henry followed them two days later.

Then there was Catherine Winey in Lake Charles, who had suffered extensively over the last decade. All loving, caring matriarchs, these precious ladies were live demonstrations of the true, deeper meaning of Christmas.

It is easy for families to put the wrong spin on so many deaths around the joyful season

A Christmas thank you

of Christmas. A time dedicated to merriment and laughter seems terribly tainted by the ever-present specter of sickness and death itself.

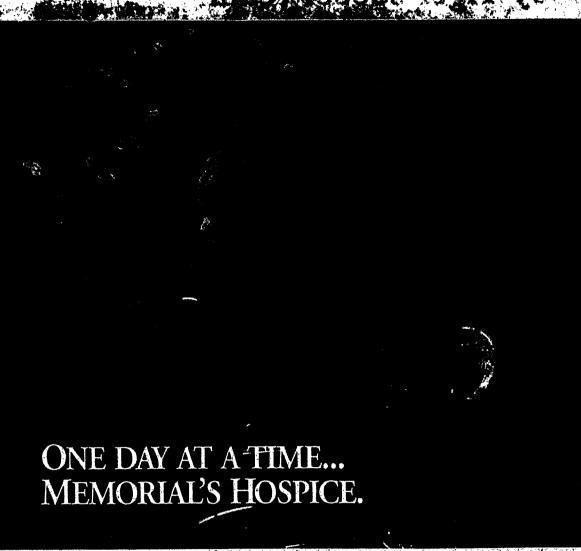
The fact is, these matriarchs lived out their lives in biblical proportions, in regard both to longevity and to the stated purpose of Jesus himself: "I came that they might have life, and have it to the full" (Jn. 10: 10).

Now, after a full life on earth, their bonus and everlasting bonar.za is, they are spending Christmas and all seasons with the Savior Jesus in heaven where Sabath and the most profound celebrations of life never

This leads us to the melancholy spectacle of much of the world around us, where people have mama and/or papa, yet show lukewarm appreciation for them. The "Thank you, Jesus" of real Christmas has not yet begun to happen in their

Christmas was sweet for us as children, but it will always be a sweet melancholy for us as adults, relating Bethlehem's stark manager with "We shall live forevermore because of Christmas Day." Yes, we have every reason to laugh.

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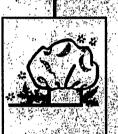
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

I am known to some of my friends and fellow cooks as a "fresh herb freak," so fond am I of fresh herbs in my cooking, in-stead of the dried sort. Believe me, there's a world of difference.

Once you start experimenting with fresh herbs in your cooking, you'll not settle for dried ones, with few exceptions, I am sure. Even if you're a brown-thumbed gardener such as I, you can at least try growing parsley and also mint, two of the very easiest herbs to grow.

Once started, you'll find yourself, I'm sure, trying herbs and using them in your salads, soups, main dishes and so on. And, there's still time to turn out last-minute gifts of herb mustard, herb vinegar, creamy herb cheese or dressings and such! Or, give a few potted herbs in a basket tied with a bright red ribbon, and a few recipes or instructions to go along with them. You can even buy some of these at the market if you must!

Herbed cheeses and dips and puffs make excellent appetizers as well. I've been trying out several new recipes for these and other taste treats which I enjoy recently at a delightful cooking demonstration and luncheon at Paquet Farms on the banks of Bayou Paquet in Slidell.

My daughter-in-law Roi McGuire, of Mandeville, had in-vited. Kay Walsdorf, also of Mandeville, and me to the lunc-heon, and all of us had a delightful time and learned a lot!

As petite dynamo Linda Franzo stirred her pots and pans, with non-stop comments, we sat around at tables on the lawn, growing more ravenous by the moment as the wondrous smells of herbs and other ingredients filled the brisk air. And, then we enjoyed the special assertment of dishes at lunchtime!

One of the hors d'oeuvres we enjoyed, easy and tasty, was:

rots in 2 tablespoons of butter. Add a package of drained chopped spinach, asprig of basil and a, 1/2 cup, of parsley,

Next, add 6 to 8 cups of chicken stock. Bring to a boil, then simmer for a few minutes. Add the meatballs and a pound of tortellini, those tiny filled pockets of pasta. Simmer for 15 minutes.'

As to the meatballs, says our cook-of-the-day, Take a pound of chopped meat, 6 slices of bread (soaked and squeezed almost dry), 1/2 cup of parsley chopped, and egg and salt and pepper. Mix all together and shape the meatballs, then drop

We like her soup with or without the meatballs. And, after our delightful luncheon, Dolores Mabry, co-owner, showed us all around the herb farm, a delightful tour and a lovely day in the sunshine outdoors!

P.S. As for the "Green Herb Mustard", to a small jar of mustard of your choice, add 1/2 cup of mixed herbs, sorrel, tarragon, chives and parley, along with 1/2 tsp. horseradish (optional). (Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Recycle your Christmas tree

During the month of December, thousands of Christmas trees will be used throughout Hancock County to brighten the holiday season. These trees, when disposed of, will occupy a large amount of valuable landfill space.

Now, thanks to Mississippi Power Company, Asplundh Tree Experts, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and many others, you can be a part of the

will be used throughout Han-cock County for various beautification projects.

Please remove lights, orna-ments and tinsel and bring your tree to the north end of the Hancock County Civic Center parking lot on Longfellow Road during the week of Dec. 25-Jan. 6 and place it in the roped off

Recyclers may stop by the Hancock Chamber of Com-merce Office at 412 Hwy. 90, solution to this problem by recycling your Christmas tree. The Suite 6 to get a seedling, complimulch from the recycled trees ments of Mississippi Power.

Libraries to close

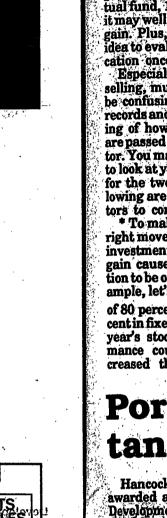
All three branches of the Hancock County Library System — Bay St. Louis-Hancock County, Kiln and Waveland — will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 25 in observance of Christmas. The libraries will reggen Thursday. libraries will reopen Thursday, Dec. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in Bay St. Louis and Kiln, and at 8:30 a.m. in Waveland.

Patrons wishing to return books during this period are

asked to return them to the outside bookdrops at the three

Children's story hour, normally scheduled on Tuesdays at the Kiln Library and Wednes-days at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, will not be held next week

For information, call Bay St. Louis Library 467-5282, Kiln Library 255-1724, or the Waveland Library at 467-9240.



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Think taxes before buying and selling mutual funds

Q. I am ready to take my gain. on some mutual fund shares I own. I than want to reinvest the money in another fund. But I want to know how it will affect my taxes if I sell before the end of year. Can you tell me some of the factors I should consider regarding the sale and purchase of mutual fund shares?

A. If your stock fund has seen gains like the average stock mutual fund, 16.3 percent in 1996, it may well be time to take some gain. Plus, it is always a good idea to evaluate your asset allo-

cation once a year.
Especially when buying and selling, mutual fund taxes can be confusing. You'll need good records and a basic understanding of how mutual fund taxes are passed through to the investor. You may need a tax advisor to look at your specific situation for the two tax years. The following are just a few of the factors to consider:

* To make sure selling is the right move for you, look at your investment mix. Has this year's gain caused your asset alloca-tion to be out of balance? For example, let's say you want a mix

of 80 percent stock and 20 percent in fixed income assets. This year's stock and bond performance could have easily increased the stock portion of



CONSUMER **UPDATE**

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP **Consumer Money Management Specialist**

portfolio by several percent and decreased the fixed income percentage. Selling allows you to reinvest and rebalance to the desired proportions.

* Next, decide when and how much to sell. Depending upon the amount of gain, plus your income, tax bracket, deductions and tax credits, it may work best to time the sale in one year or split it between two years. For example, in 1996 taxable

income up to 24,000 for a single taxpayer is taxed at 15 percent. At \$58,150, your tax rate jumps from 28 percent to 31 percent. If selling all your shares in the fund would cause some of your income to jump into the next bracket, look at what happens if you divide the sale between two

* Do you have losses in 1996

or carryover losses from previous years that can offset the gains from this sale? If so, a sale this year may be a good idea.

* Are you comfortable hold-

ing the fund until January in order to delay taxes on the gain until 1997? If other tax implications are relatively equal, you probably prefer to put off paying taxes as long as possible. Many are still hoping for a capital gains cut in 1997, but don't base your decision on it.

* If you have significant medical or miscellaneous expenses in one of the two years, try to time the sale for the opposite year. You'll want to keep your adjusted gross income down so that the 7.5 percent or 2 percent floor for using those expenses are as low as possible.

On the other hand, if you are bunching other Schedule A deductions into one of the years,

timing the sale for the year you can itemize keeps taxable income down. For high income taxpayers, could selling in either year cause itemized deductions (for 1996, \$117,950) or personal exemptions (1996 single taxpayers, \$117,950) to be phased out?

* If you have Social Security income, does the sale affect taxation of those benefits?

* After the sale comes the purchase decision. This will have tax implications, too. Be sure you know when the new fund will make their annual capital gain distributions. If you invest just before the "record date," you receive a portion of your principal back in the form of a taxable distribution. Call the company and ask about its year-end distribution schedule. Invest the day after the record date or later.

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Port Bienville water tank to be repaired

Hancock County has been awarded a \$184,000 Economic Development grant to refurbish en existing water tank in the Port Bienville Industrial Park, announced Jimmy Heidel, executive director Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development (MDECD). The improvement will support the expansions of Polychemie Inc. and Hancock Industries.

This is one of many success stories on the Mississippi Gulf Coast," Heidel said. "Expanding these facilities not only strengthens employment in Hancock County, but sparks new job opportunities in ancillary services throughout the

Gulf Coast area. Polychemie is one of four wholly owned U.S. subsidiaries of SNF, a privately owned firm located in St. Etienne, France. SNF manufactures water soluble polymers and supplies 30 percent of the world's polyelectrolyte demand. The company

will invest more than \$2 million in construction and equipment

cialty packaging company, cur-rently employs 35 workers with disabilities. The company has more than \$500,000 in gross sales to date and plans to exnand its facilities in the Bienville Industrial Park. Hancock Industries will invest \$100,000 in construction and create 12 jobs.

Of the 34 jobs created, at least 51 percent will be for lowand moderate-income persons.
MDECD Community Ser-

vices Division administers the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The CDBG program provides funding to localities with populations of 50,000 or less for economic development, housing, public facilities and demonstration projects. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds the CDBG program.

FINANCIAL

Submitted by Craig Foster Edward Jones Co.

Golfers carry a variety of

clubs for different needs, and

smart investors should have a

variety of mutual funds for dif-

ferent purposes. Long-term

growth funds may be aimed at

getting your investment all the

way from the tee into the hole.

As you get closer to your goal.

fine-tune your approach with

more conservative funds that

focus on immediate needs such

as income. Like golf clubs, mu-

tual funds should be selected

carefully, depending on where

Mutual funds are a lot like golf

One of the most popular sports for the average American is golf. One of the most popular investments for the average

American is the mutual fund. Come to think of it, golf and mutual funds have a lot in

common. To begin, golf sports hundreds of big-name players, brand equipment, instruction books, videos and friendly tipsters. There are also lots of mutual funds, some of which are recognizable big names. There are plenty of instruction books, newsletters and annual ratings of mutual funds, and of course, an unlimited number of tipsters

offering free advice. Golf can't be too difficult; all you have to do is hit a ball into a hole, and you're allowed several tries. If you don't make it, you can keep trying. No one blocks your shot like they do in basketball, and folks even keep quiet so that you can concentrate.

Making money in mutual funds can't be too difficult, either. The guys who manage mutual funds make it look simple. Look at the numbers some funds earn 15, 20, even 50

you are in the fairway of life, and used properly to get your ball in the hole. so difficult for the duffers? Because the pros play to win. The you select them are playing to win, too. Successful investing, like golf, is measured by performance. Amateurs make mis-

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Advertising excellence competition announced

The American Advertising Federation (AAF) has announced its annual American Advertising Awards Competition. This three-tier competition honors advertising excel-lence in all media including

print, broadcast, out-of-home and public service advertising. The American Advertising Awards Competition is the ad-

Awards competition is the ac-vertising industry's largest and most representative competi-tion for creative excellence. To be all sible for considera-tion for an American Advertis-ing Awards (ADD), all work must have been published or annel firsts for time between

will be judged by a panel of creative experts from other markets. Local winners will be announced early in 1997.

Top local winners will auto-matically advance to the AAF Seventh District American Advertising Awards competition with entries from Alabama; Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

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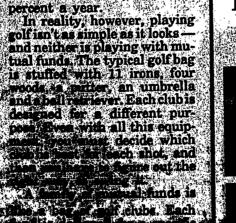
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visors will schedule a ricanop early next year to dis-es the situation with hospital ficials and explore other portubities.

In the meantime Ghancery. Clerk Tim Kellar told Peterson he would ask the Transition-Center in Guifport and Guifport Managial Hospital if they could temporarily house Hancock pa-tients. Harrison County has a wing at Guifport Memorial for mental patients.

Last year, the outgoing board of supervisors also complained about the cost of holding pa-tients for transfer to Whitfield. The county pays Hancock Medical \$25 a day for housing, plus any medical expenses, but guards are assigned to each pa-tient around the clock; and they are paid at least \$5 an hour.

Kellar said since taking over as county administrator he has tried to hold costs down, but Comptroller Patty Greer said records show the patients cost Hancock County almost \$159,000 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, although only \$128,000 was allocated. The year before the county spent more than \$157,000 for the care of patients.

In other business at Wednesday's recess meeting, State Probation Officer Constance Taylor asked supervisors to allow her to move her offices across the street. She said she currently sees an average of 160 persons a month, and has been operating out of cramped quarters.

Taylor asked if she could share space within the County Planning Commission offices, which recently moved into the building formerly occupied by

the Sun Herald.
Taylor said her office on the second floor of the courthosus adjacent to the courtroom is so small, she has to keep records in Harrison County.

Although she works for the state, Taylor said the payments made by citizens on probation go directly into the county's general fund. She estimates her office generates between \$120,000 and \$150,000 annually.

Supervisors took her request under advisement

They also concurred in Port and Harbor recommendations to put out to public bids two more construction contracts related to the Wellman Plant taking shape at Port Bienville.

Public bids will be solicited for five stainless steel tanks and for a prefab pumphouse, pump and firewater storage tank at the site.

Supervisors also agreed to ante up \$833 as the county's cost in sharing a Washington-based consultant who will work to keep Congress from closing the Naval Research Laboratory and Oceanographic offices at the Stennis Space Center, providing the state auditor allows the expense. Bay St. Louis and Waveland have each been asked to contribute an equal amount.



Hancock Bank's Highway 90 Branch, Bay St. Louis Angel Tree is surrounded by all kinds of toys, including bicycles. Some 50 customers and also employees selected angels from the tree for deserving youngsters. The toys were distributed on Thursday to the Mississippi Department of Human Services for distribution. Joyce Lee is the bank's branch manager. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

PRCC vo-tech classes

Registration for vocational day nights: technical night classes at Pearl River Community College in Poplarville will be Thursday, Jan. 2 at 5 p.m. in White Coliseum.

Classes will start the week of

Jan. 13. Classes offered include:

Monday — child nutrition; Tuesday — DC circuits, prin-ciples of CAD/advanced CAD, word processing, principles of banking and building social and

emotional behavior; Thursday — Fundamentals of fiber optics, accounting prin-

ciples I and basic ogy Scholar? programming. lege of Science Flux Core arc welding will be at the Unive offered on Monday and Thurs- Mississippi

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Sheila Kosbab, 19, a sophomore chemistry major, daughter of Robert and Wendy Tucker of Bay St. Louis and the late Richard Kosbab, was named a Science and Technology Scholar Nov. 20 by the College of Science and Technology at the University of Southern litary reunions which is a big

market.
Currently Carriers is waiting for her office in the People's Bank building to be completed and is literally working out of her car, but said the arrangement has had its advantages.
It has given me the opportunity to not be locked up in an

tunity to not be looked up in an office on the phone, Carriere said. Two had the chance to travel the county and meet some of the movers and

As Executive Director Carriers will work under the nine person board which is comprised of appointees by the County Bay St. Louis Wave-land and the Chamber of Commerce,

Funding for the Board is generated by a 2% tax on sleeping rooms in the county which Carriere said is anticipated to be approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 a month; depending on how many rooms are rented and at what rate.
Future plans include putting

Hancock County on the Internet with its own home page.
Carrière also wants the
County to develop an official
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I don't only help get them here, but to take care of them while they're here to try and get them to return," Carriers said.
"Word of mouth editorial is
wonderful."

Currently Carriere said she has been trying to look at the county with two different views. "As a tourist I see a unique-

ness unlike anywhere else in the state," she said. "The tourism professional wants to hit the ground running with the biggest hurdle to make myself slow down to do the things I have to do to get going.



Waveland

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is occuring on the tract during heavy rains.

"We can develop the ponding area even more to slow down some of the water and help the flooding problem," Landry said. "(By purchasing the entire tract), we would win two ways. We would alleviate the traffic. and help drainage.

Landry said his crews could widen a drainage ditch cur-rently running on the edge of the property. He said the water tends to back up because the drainage line under the tracks is only 1 1/2-inches thick, which causes water to back up.

"We could dig out the ditch even more and make it wider,' Landry said. "We could retain more water (on the property), and let it flow more slowly. We could hold the water until the drain (under the tracks) can handle it."

But Alderman Jay Fleuriet said he is more inclined to purchase only the property required to improve the intersection. Fleureit claimed he did not see Compton's report but city of ficials said he and Smolensky were delivered copies since the drainage work involves both of

their wards. Additionally, one city official said he explained various aspects of the report to Fleuriet in an lengthy phone

After denying seeing the report. Fleuriet said he would support buying the tract only if it could be proven to him that drainage would be improved.

"If it helps drainage and is cost effective, then I would be in favor of it," he said. "If the cost exceeds the amount that it would help, then no; I would not be in favor of it."

When asked if he would aprove a portion of a recently issued \$1.25 million bond be used to purchase the property, Fleuriet hedged.

"The bond money has not been planned for," he said. "The bond is a big problem for me. We borrowed money and are paying interest on it. There was no plan."

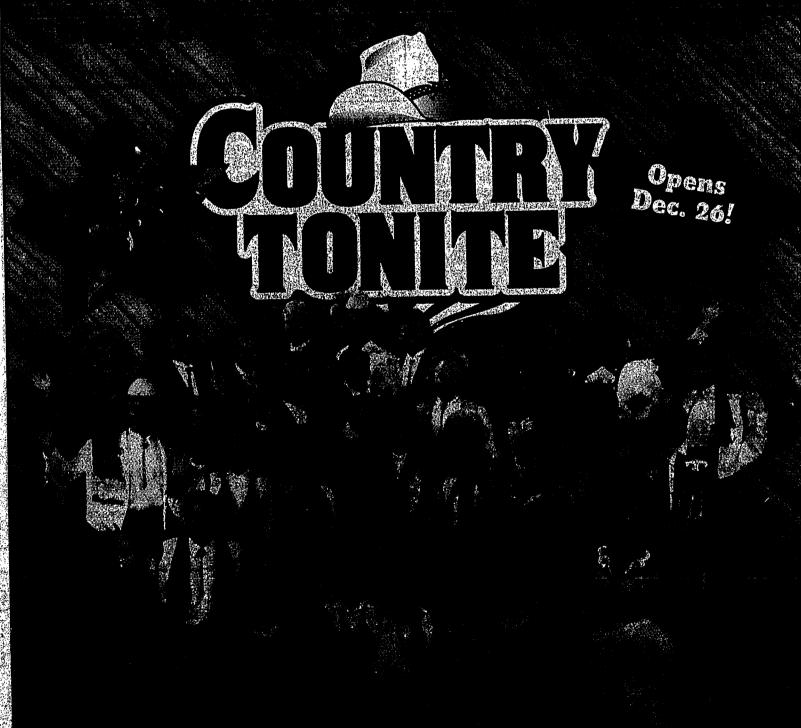
City Attorney Ronnie Artigues said the Brinsky tractappraised for \$16,500 in the past month. However, as of Friday afternoon, Artigues said efforts to contact the property owner were unsuccessful.

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estimated carrying 2000 people

in a 24 hour period.
"At 10% ridership, which means 5 new people per stop in a 24 hour period, we would do 2000 people per day," Fitzgerald said.

With a large number of those passengers being casino patrons consuming alcoholic beverages, Fitzgerald said that the taxis could take 2000 potential drunk drivers off of the roads. "It's an alternative means of

transportation," he said. The 60 foot catamarans draw under two feet of water and are designed to run in six foot seas basically motionless Fitzgerald

"Weather is not a factor if it's cold, wet or rainy" he told the Council. There would only be a few times a year that weather would be severe enough not to

Although the fact second targeter at the casino line ald said that if local cit interested in stops, the Calypso would i

Fitzgerald said he is still "working on it"(the financing) and "it should come together pretty soon."

Nothing has been finalized with the casinos yet either although Fitzgerald anticipates speaking with them soon.
"I have not talked to the casi-

nos on the level I need to yet, but it's right around the corner," he explained. "We're trying to gain community support so when we talk to the casinos they will know that the community knows what the service is and how it works and are behind it."

The longest of the three proposed routes will be from Casino Magic Bay St. Louis to Grand Casino Gulfport, taking approximately 42 minutes and leaving

Casino Magic every other hour The other two routes are between Gulport Grand to Casino Row with stops at Copa Casino, President Casino and Treasure Bay Casing and between Casino town.

COMMUNITY

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Bay Catholic students compete in field day

Under the guidance of P.E. teacher Debbie Williams, Bay Catholic students competed recently in all day activities that promoted health, skill and team spirit.

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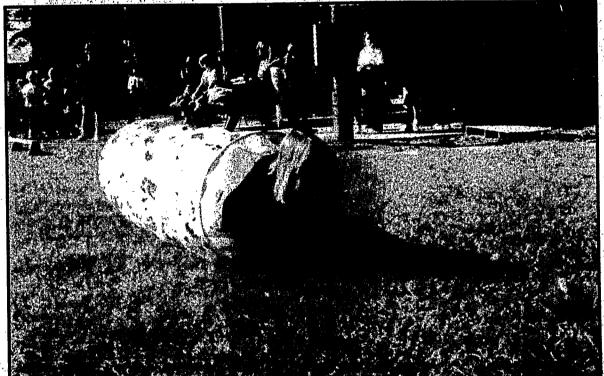
Parent volunteers set up the events and kept records as each student or

team raced, tossed and jumped to victory.

Ribbons were awarded after each event, but the Spirit trophies weren't given out until the end of the day at the school rally where Ms. Merrigan's fourth graders cheered the loudest and received first place.

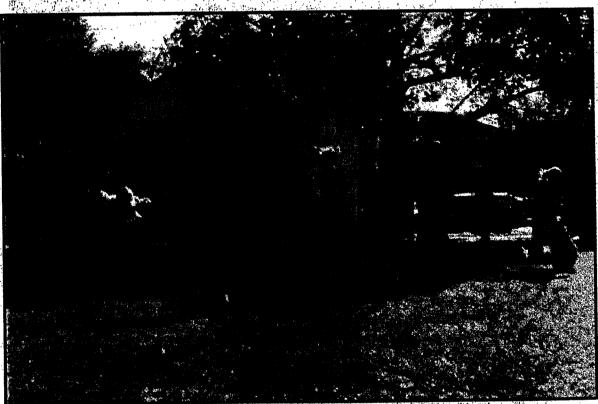


Samantha Greer swings the hoola hoop as she races the clock in the obstacle course.



Tunneling through

Third grader Bernadette DeRussy crawls through the tunnel during the obstacle course.



Potato sack race

Fifth graders jump for all they're worth during the popular potato sack race at field day. From left are Darryll Russell, Kyle Lewis, Allena Nettiss, Brittany Peterson and Lyndsey Sramak.





American Legion Auxiliary **Unit 139**

Tuesday, Dec. 17, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 members visited the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Pass Christian. Judy Jackson, director of activities, had the residents writing in the rec room. Lens Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of favorite songs and Chriwstmas carols.
Thursday, Dec. 19, the ladies from Unit 139 visited Hotel Reed

Nursing Center for the monthly birthday party. Jackie Burnett, director of activities, had the room filled with residents waiting to be

The December celebrants thanked the ladies for remembering their birthdays with song and presents. Lens Mae Oustalet played the piano and Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The staff served

Priday, Dec. 20, the ladies of Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian and entertained the

Jane Lance, director of activities, had the residents assembled in the day room. Lena Mac Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Lance and the residents thanked the ladies for the entertainment.

Take Off **Pounds Sensibly**

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Waveland Public Library. Pat was the week's best loser with 5% pounds. Debbie E. was the week's best KOPS loser.

The club's Christinas party will be Monday, Dec. 23.
TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45
p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.
Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The January membership meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club will be 10 a.m. Jan. 15 in the community center. Eloise Kindja will present ways to cultivate blueberries for personal consumption, as well as to draw birds.

First place in the Christmas entryway decoration contest was awarded to Mrs. Virginia Bordelon, 2352 Airport Drive. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuccia at 8314 Maunalani Place: Garden of the Month was awarded to Paul and Jo Radle,

The Golf Course Garden Award went to Paul and Marge Bybee, 7922 Lanai Place, No. 4 Pine. The Commercial Award was given to The Oaks Association

7352 Anela Drive.

for the entrance, Vira Harvey, president.

Congratulations to all award recipients, and thanks for mak-

ing Diamondhead more beautiful. Mardi Gras is coming hard on the heels of the new year. Ruth Rhodes, chairman of the committee to decorate the gar-

den club float for the Diamonthead parade, is especially aware of this. The parade will roll Feb. 8 with the theme, Fly, Fly

The Mardi Gras committee has designed the float, but can always use some last-minute help. Lend a hand by calling Ruth at 255-5044.



Rose garden planted

In October an old garden rose was planted on the corner of Second and Court streets. The rose was planted by "Gather Ye Rosebuds" and the Main Street Methodist Church to honor the memory of Mrs. Virginia Larroux who dearly loved her church and her roses. Pictured are, from left, Cynthia Lowe, Dana Piazza, Patricia Brauner and June Bell

Thoughtful Santas give plants

By Norman Winter

Thoughtful Santas will be giving plants during this holiday season. Whether you retemperamental seasonal plant, knowing how to care for the gift-will lengthen your enjoyment. Many gift plants can be

added to your permanent collection of indoor or outdoor plants and enjoyed for years to come. Others are best enjoyed while attractive and then disposed.

Poinsettias come in a variety of popular colors that enhance your holiday decor. From the traditional red to the new popular colors of burgundy, cream and pink, poinsettias can add a festive touch to any home.

Often, well-meaning people can kill them with kindness. The No. 1 cause of death for poinsettias is the decorative wrapper around the pot. This wrapper traps water and eventually causes the overwatered plant to rot and die.

Punch holes in the wrapper or remove it altogether, keep the plants in a well-lit area of the home and keep them away from drafts to help them stay fresh and beautiful.

The Norfolk Island pine is a popular Christmas holiday gift plant. For Easter you may choose to decorate the tree with light weight ornaments made from "blown out" eggs. This tropical tree belongs in the house during cold weather. It can be placed outdoors with other tender house plants in

Keep Norfolk Island pines in well-lit areas so the lower branches won't droop and die.

The very angels of Heaven

On that long ago Bethlehem

To bring news of His birth To sing, "Glory, Glory to God

The shepherd were there

To receive the marvelous

While they tended their

Seemed to mill about

As they sought out

Even the sheep and the cows

And follow the shepherds

The manger where He lay.

Of course, Mary and Joseph

They had come to be taxed

Even the donkey that Mary

Lingered very close by.

The wise men followed

And came to bring gifts

The young child. As I ponder the events of That Bethlehem night

And try to liken them to

I wish I had been there

Even to catch just a glimpse Of that little Boy Child

For the perfect man He would

For his precious teachings

For the Church He would

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That Bethlehem Night



Add water to the pot when the soil begins to feel dry to the touch and fertilize occasionally with a dilute, water-soluble plant food.

Cyclamens look like pot of pink, white, purple or red shooting stars. The flower petals curved back over the stems giving each flower a shooting star appearance.

Cyclamens thrive on cool temperatures, but it is frost sensitive. There are some small-flowered hardy cyclamens you can purchase to plant in shady areas of your garden.

Potted cyclamens are difficult to keep healthy. Pick off the old, faded flowers, and feed occasionally with a dilute, watersoluble plant food. Don't allow the soil to become dry, but be careful not to over water.

Christmas azaleas have been forced into bloom. They may be hardy under natural conditions, but the forcing process makes them cold sensitive. When the colorful flowers are gone, you'll have to protect potted azaleas from freezing temperatures until early spring. Provide lots of light, a little fertilizer when watering, and don't let the plant sit in a warm room.

On that Bethlehem night

For Calvary And for that first Easter

I can still thank Him

By the way that I act

By the quality of person

For all the possibilities

That little Boy Child

Made Available to me

So long ago
On that Bethlehem night.

Joy and work without end

So long long ago On that Bethlehem night.

I'm so grateful

Immortality

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A forever family

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I would have thanked Him

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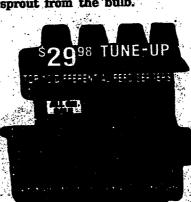
Every single day that I live

By the sincerity of my service

Christmas cactus flowers fade within a week or two, leaving you with a nice green plant that will bloom for you again next year if it receives the right care. Water the plant when the soil becomes dry, and begin to fertilize when new growth becomes apparent in late winter and early spring. Keep this frost sensitive plant indoors in a bright window.

Potted spruce and fir trees in small sizes make excellent gifts. These trees won't live indoors and need to be outside if they are to have any chance at survival. If the tree has broken dormancy and shows tender new growth, it will be susceptible to frost and freeze injury. Follow the same guidelines as for potted azaleas to care for these small trees.

Discard forced narcissus bulbs when the small, fragrant flowers fade, but save amaryllis bulbs after the flowers fade. Pinch off the faded flowers so bulb energy doesn't go into maturing seed. Keep amaryllis plants in sunny windows. Be sure to retain all the leaves that sprout from the bulb.





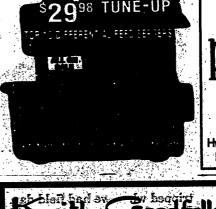


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Student designs to highlight Gulf environmental issues

A three-dimensional hologram model of the Gulf of Mexico. A contemplation garden. Touch-screen displays that highlight environmental

All are part of design proposals for an education center developed in a Mississippi State University class project by seniors in biological engineering, interior design and landscape architecture. They recently collaborated to demonstrate human impact on the Gulf.

Their assignment: develop interpretive plans for the U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency's Gulf of Mexico Program Education Center at Stennis Space Center.

"Landscape architects are heavily involved in environ-mental planning," said landscape architecture professor and project co-director Pete Melby. "We thought this would provide a great experience for

Classes taught by biological engineering associate professor Thomas P. Cathcart and interior design teacher Beth R. Miller also helped form the cross-disciplinary teams to respond to a "real-world" problem, Melby said.

A consortium of public and private partners, the Gulf of Mexico Program works to preserve and restore the Gulfs ecosystem. It maintains a small exhibit space at the Stennis Vis-

itors Center. The Mississippi State student projects proposes a variety of designs for expanding and enhancing exhibits space and

ram addresses are coastal and shoreline erosion, freshwater inflow, habitat degradation, marine debris, toxic substances and public health. Student designs had to consider these issues and to propose educa-

tional interactive displays.
"Students developed designs for both an indoor and outdoor area," Melby said. "They looked at space planning, lighting, building modification and the design of the exhibits."

A major benefit to students is that they learn the value of team effort, said Cathcart of biological engineering. "More employers are requiring team

approaches to problems.

Our students are learning to interact and to find common ground with teammates who are not always from the same background."

Cathcart said students also had the benefit of working to solve a large-scale problem. This is a special kind of engineering problem. It is important that students learn to use creativity as a team and to work effectively to break the problem into manageable tasks."

Senior-level engineering students will spend the next several months refining designs.

Melby and Cathcart have directed five student collaborations in the past and have a track record for bringing some of the design projects to life. A salt marsh designed by their students several years ago last year became a reality on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"There's a good chance some of these ideas will be incorporated into our final design sug-Among issues the Gulf prog-gestions," Cathcart said.



St. Paul contest winners

Eleven students from St. Paul's Catholic School in Pass Christian were named winners in the school's recent post contest. Winners are, first row from left, Nikki Vaught, Jody Donlin, Stephanie Allen, Devon Bebler and Elisabeth Fucich; second row, Melissa Swilley, Christine Bratton and Annette Allard; third row, Meghan Swilley, Van Nguyen and Laura Ellis. The winners were presented ribbons at assembly Nov. 4. The posters will be placed in area businesses to promote the upcoming Fall Festival.

D'head student awarded

The William Carey College Speech and Debate Team (Forensics) competed in the Louisiana Lagniappe Tournament at Louisiana State University in Shreveport recently.

The Crusader team, under the direction of Tom Huebner, placed second in the tournament in the three sweepstakes categories of individual events,

debate and overall.

Southwest Baptist University, perennial national champions, placed first in the three categories.

Leanna Bennett Burris, an English and Spanish major from Diamondhead, received the third place award for extemporaneous speaking.





School Happenings

By Erinn Jackson and Brady Bordelon 💝 🖼 BCE 6th graders

Hello, our names are Erinn Jackson and Brady Bordelon reporting from Bay Catholic gan's class." Ms. Merrigan's

November was the month of the year for BCE. All throughout November classes went on field trips. The 3- and 4-yearolds and Ms. Connie's kindergarten went to see Sesame Street Live. This particular play was "Let's Play School." The children all had fun and got to participate in it by singing along and showing their spirit.

The first graders went to the Louisiana Science and Nature Center. They had hands-on nature. They learned all about. mammals, reptiles, birds and how a tree grows. They got to walk on the nature trail and play games on how a tree grows. They met and petted a possum named Ro, a barred owl named Shakespeare and a baby alligator.

The second graders went to the Biloxi Saenger Theater to see the play the "Snow Queen." The third graders went to Stennis Space Center. Both groups really enjoyed themselves.

The sixth graders also went to the Louisiana Science and Nature Center and had fun in a different kind of way. We saw the adorable animals, but we also went to a classroom with eight different experiments, including a pickle experiment were 1,000 volts were pumped into the pickle. After about five minutes the pickle started to glow; it was very neat. But the coolest thing of all was going to the planetarium and seeing a laser show.

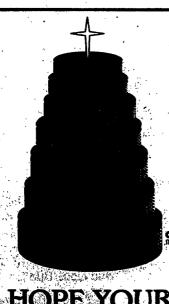
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tripped when we had field day. 55 yd. dash, soccer dribble and ba-sketball toss. "We have spirit, yes we do. We are Ms. Merriclass got first place for the Spirit Award. Ms. Moore's class got second, and third place was Ms. Johnson's bringing a rowdy finale to field day.

That's it, except that the cafeteria is getting a facelift. Ms. Derucy is painting a mural on the cafeteria wall. The mural is of a beach. It won't be done by the New Year, but it will be fun to see the weekly progress of it. Thank you for reading our



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DOMINIQUE MARIE KOVAL

Brandy Koval of Bay St. Louis, announces the birth of a daughter, Dominique Marie, Dec. 7, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandmother is Susie Koyal of Bay St. Louis.

RYAN JOSEPH GAGNON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gagnon of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their fourth child, Ryan Joseph, Dec. 10, 1996 at 7:08 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Gagnon is the former Terri Morse.

Grandparents are Shirley and Leonard Morse of Perkinston. Ryan is welcomed by sisters Niki and Sami and brother Lee.

ALISSA RANA CHARING ELLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Ellington II of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, Alissa Rana Charing, Dec. 16, 1996 at . 1:50 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Ellington is the former Tammy Jarrell. Maternal grandparents are Susan and Shane Callais of Pass

Christian and Elvin Jarrell of Chalmette, La. Paternal grandparents are Michael W. Ellington of Waveland and C. J. McKenzie of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Great-grandparents include Betty Lou Hicks of Chalmette, Emile Henley of Bay St. Louis and Lola Lane of Trusville, Ala.

ARIANA WINTER ZULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Zuller of Gulfport announce the birth of their second child, Ariana Winter, Dec. 16, 1996 at 12:23 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Zuller is the former Kimberly Mara Clayton. Maternal grandparents are George and Patricia Clayton of

Paternal grandparents are Jean Melissa Coursey of Bay St. Louis and Michael Scott of Savannah, Tenn.

Great-grandparents include Lillian Spence-Bissonnette of Pass Christian, Henry Bissonnette of Lennon, Mich., Louis Jansen of New Orleans, C. Melvin and Jean Mae Jones of Evansville, Ind.

and Harold and Peggy Scott of Savannah, Tenn.

Ariana Winter is welcomed by her brother Hunter Daniel.

AUSTEN HENRY BAILEY

Terri S. and August V. Bailey Jr. of New Orleans announce the birth of a son, Austen Henry, November 7., 1996 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

KRISTOPHER BERT MICHAELSON

Bonnie Jeanette and Robert Lee Michaelson of Slidell announce the birth of a son, Kristopher Bert, October 28, 1996, at North-Shore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

MADELEINE ELISE MORGAN Kimberly Underwood Morgan and Mark Wayne Morgan of Bay

St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Madeleine Elise, October 25, 1996 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

NOAH KYLE NICAUD

Kristy Lee Kidd Nicaud and Lloyd Nathaniel Nicaud of Wave-land announce the birth of a son, Noah Kyle, November 3, 1996 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

JORDAN BROOKE RAYBURN

Karla and Stu Rayburn of Waveland announce the birth of a daughter, Jordan Brooke, October 27, 1996, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

CAITLYN LEE VANCE

Carol Crandall Vance and Robert Michael Vance of Slidell announce the birth of a daughter, Caitlyn Lee Vance Nov. 7, 1996 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

SADIE LAYNE MYRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Shan R. Myrick of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Sadie Layne, December 6, 1996 at 6:17 p.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Myrick is the former Wendy Lynne Peterson. Maternal grandparents are Ronald A. Peterson and Mrs. Dar-

lene Evans of Bay St. Louis. Maternal great-grandparents are Carolyn and Leonard Ring of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Peterson. Paternal grandparents are Janice D. Myrick of Laurel and John

R. Myrick of California. Paternal great-grandparents are Winnie Smith of Laurel and the late Elton Smith, Carton Myrick of Ellisville and the late Viva Myrick.

KENNEDY SKYLAR ROSS BUSH II

Kennedy Bush and June Holmes of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Kennedy Skylar II, November 24, 1996 at 7:49 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Phalba and Johnny Wallace of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn and John Bush of Skylar is welcomed by sister Phalba and brother Quincy.

Three males in their early 30s were arrested last night in the French Quarter by New Or-

leans police. Found in their possession with intent to distribute to a minor, dressed in swaddling clothes (by Jordache), were 2 ounces of pure Bethlehemian myrrh and 4 ounces of Columbian frankincense with an approximate street value of over

Police reports indicate a possible connection with dealers in

neighboring St. Bernard

Parish. Trafficking in an abuse of myrrh and frankincense is rampant at this season, and users are asked not to drive if they sniff and not to sniff if they

Also found upon inspection of the vehicle used were two turtle doves and a partridge, apparently unrelated to any wrongdoing.

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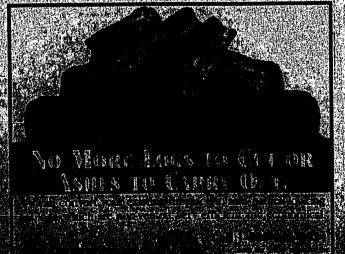
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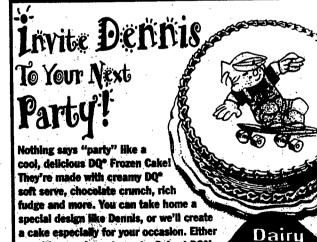
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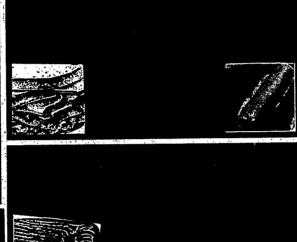
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The Bible says, "When the fullness of time came, God sent forth His Son" (Galations 4:4). The God spoken of here is the Creator, the One who made everything out of nothing in the space of six days. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" (Genesis

The Son spoken of is the One who existed eternally with the Father (John 1:1). He is the only One who is by nature the Son of God (John 1:14). Others are adopted sons and daughters. This Son is a divine and supernatural person who is Himself God. This divine Son of God was sent from God the Father. He therefore left the presence of God which is in heaven, a place "not of this creation" (Hebrews 9:11). He came "into the world" (John 3:17).

Finally, this same Son of God was sent forth by God to perform a specific task. He came "to give His life a ransom for many" (Mark

The spirit of giving

Sometime during the holiday season, I always make it a point to read, study and ponder the story of the first Christmas so that I can remind myself of all that the babe born in Bethlehem did for us.

I kept that personal tradition once again tonight and I was impressed with these words: Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east and are

come to worship him. "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding

great joy. "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures. they presented unto him gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh."

(Matthew 2:2, 10, 11) Ever since that time, the spirit of giving gifts has been a part of commemorating the Christmas season. I find myself wondering tonight, "What gift would God have me give to him or to those around me at this delightful season of the year?"

If I may presume to answer my own question, I think that our Heavenly Father would be greatly pleased for each of his children to render unto him the gift of obedience to his commandments and teachings so that we all will actually love the Lord our God with all our hearts, minds, and strength. (Matthew 22:37; Mark 12:30)

I'm sure he would want us to love our neighbors as ourselves. (Matthew 22:39; Mark 12:31). It seems needless to say that our nearest neighbors are those in our own homes.

If the Lord were present among us today, I feel sure that he would want us to rid our lives of the spirit of contention. I'm sure that he would want us to give generously of ourselves and not be selfish, greedy or quarrelsome.

One of the best gifts we can give others is to express our gratitude to them for what they contribute to our lives. May I make a suggestion to those who may be wondering what gift to give their parents for Christmas? As a part of your holiday celebration this year, why not write your parents a letter expressing your gratitude and appreciation for all the things they have done for you? The same idea would work for any member of your family or for friends and associates. Accentuate the

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As a part of the spirit of giving, look for opportunities to use happy, positive words, such as, "I am proud of you," "You look so pretty today," "What do you think?" "If you please" and "Thank you." The gift of courtesy is one that we can give all year round.

I stopped to talk to someone on the phone just now and he reminded me that we are all unique and special. Consider your own talents and skills and find a way to share them with others as a part of your Christmas observance. I am reminded that a friend shared with me the other day some of her delicious, homemade cookies. A week or two ago, I listened to two young ladies share a gift of song. They are only teenagers, but they are gifted with lovely voices. Writing this piece is an attempt on my part to share a gift of words with the community.

If you really want to experience the spirit of giving, give a gift to someone who isn't expecting one from you. There are all kinds of opportunities in the community around you and I have always found reactions to such gifts to be totally delightful.

One last suggestion. If you would like to remove the commercialism from your Christmas, give a gift anonymously. They may not know, but you will, and I guarantee there is no better way to lift your spirits.

I began this piece by wondering how we could give a Christmas gift to our Heavenly Father, and at the same time share a gift with those around us. May I return to the scriptures and close with these words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40).

Perhap it is by serving those around us that we can give our most choice gifts to our Heavenly Father and to Him whose birth we celebrate each Christmas.

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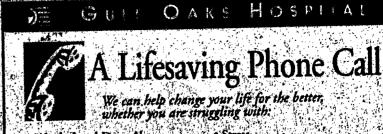
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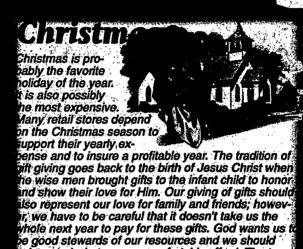
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WANTED: BARTENDER. For more info call 463-0506 or 850-5170.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST FOR BUSY REAL Estate office. Full-time, telephone, computer & organizational skills a must. Send Resume to: 1188 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, MS

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BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days. 10AM till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

Items For Sale 83

25 GALLON BUTANE TANK, SMALL amount of butane remains, original cost \$90, sale \$60 obo. 255-5732.

1/2 LENGTH MINK COAT. FEMALE pelts, natural Demi Buff, size 6-8. Make offer, call 467-7177/after 6:00pm.

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stand and seat, \$275. 467-2385.

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> 84 Furniture

RATTAN LIVING ROOM SET: 2 sofa's, 2

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DALMATIAN PUPPIES-BORN 11-13-96.

DALMATION, 2% YEARS OLD, female, healthy, \$100. 467-7711

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES FOR SALE: No Papers, \$100. 467-8586.

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Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

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130 Motorcycles

1993 KAWASAKI K/R 250, bought new in 1995. 1,800 miles, 2 years left on warranty, like new, \$1,800. 466-3167

136 **Automobiles**

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1982 PONTIAC 6000, RUNS GOOD, \$700. 467-4575.

1983 DATSUN SENTRA, 5-SPEED, ac, am-fm, average miles, tint, new interior, well maintained, great student car, runs great, \$2,000/obo. Chuck, 467-2254.

1984 CHRYSLER LAZER, GREAT CAR for \$975, 463-1262

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138 Trucks, Vans

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1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN XLT. Dual air, power steering, \$5,500. 467-4050.

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147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, carpet stove, refrigerator, water included. 100 A Blaize Ave., BSL. \$300/month, \$275/deposit, Lease required, 467-9661. 467-3935.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - DRIVE BY 209 Davis in Waveland off Bourgeois St. \$400 plus deposit. Beeper 466-1972; will return call after 7 p.m.

151 Furn Houses For Rent

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Houses For Sale 159

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CAUSE NO. 900872.

(Service) by Publication:
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TO: Any and all persons claiming to be heirs at law of
Emile K. Koenenn and any and all other persons having
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The Complaint filled against you has initiated a civil
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You are required, for mall or hand delivers, copy of a
written Answer either admitting or denying each allegetion in the Complaint to David A. Whesler, Plaintiff's Automey, whose address is 185 Main Street, Blioxi, Mississippi 39530.

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TIM A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK By: Angle Ladner, D.C. Dated: 12-4-68

12-8: 12-15: 12-22-96

6 ROOM HOUSE on Bayou LaCroix Road 250 Ft. off Hwy. 603. Needs a little fixin' up. \$20,000 or make offer. 255-8165.

Public Notice

The Major and Beart of Alderman of the Chy of Waveland, life wit accept seleid proposale from qualified firms for professional services required for the proposale from qualified firms for professional services required for the proposal parallel of planning of securities in the united Waveland Ave. and Nicholson Ave. unides the State's Surface Transportation improvement Program. (STIP).

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A contract will be awarded to the qualified firm whose proposal is determined to be the most advantageous to the City. The contract will be negotiated on a tump sum fee of payment. The City of Waveland reserves the right to reject any or all protocals and to waive any irregularities of informalities in the proposal probess. Proposals should be sealed and properly labeled and may be defined by mail or hand to the City Hail, 301 Coleman Ave., Waveland, MS 39578, on or before 4:30 P.M., January 7, 1307. The bids will be opened and read aloud at 8:30 P.M., the same evening.

NOTICE OF SALE

TO: Darrell L. Adams
Please take notice that the goods will be sold at a
public suction to the highest bidder for cash,
Said sale will be conducted at 700 Dunbar Avenue, In front of Unit 44, Bay St. Louis, MS 36520 beginning at 10:00 A.M. on the 28th day of December, 1998. This the 12 day of December, 1998.

MARILYN HILLE D/B/A DUNBAR MINI STORAGE 12-15; 12-22-98

StD ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 17304 Hwy. 603, Kin, Mississippi 39556 until Friday, January 3, 1907, 1130, AM. for the following:
Communications Network wining and components for Guitview Elementary, Lakeshore, MS. (materials only, no labor).

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent or by cating Lyne! Necales at 601-255-0378 or faxing request to 601-255-0378. Albids should be seeled and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR GULFVIEW. NETWORK WIRING."

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BY THE REPUBLICAN QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BUNKOFALTY OF BAY ST. LOUISL. C. MATTHOLICH, Chairman of the Hercock of Testing than the qualified sectors of the municipality are St. Leaks, hereby call a mass making of the same the posters of the alonested municipality who exists a poster of the same transfer of the same transfer of the leaks of the same transfer of the leaks and provided philosophy of the Mississippi Required Park, and mass meeting to be held at 5.00 p.m. as 8 day of Jaurany, A.D., 1997, at Depot in the same sector of electing temperary Monicipal Flaguoidican Executive Committee to the alonested municipality; each Committee to the same sector as provided by large and the same sector as provided by large and the same sector as provided by TINESS my signature this the 12 day of December

/a/ A. K. Martinolich, MD 12-15; 12-22; 12-29-96

ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIDS
This Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland school District will accept seeled bids up to 2:00 p.m., in Wednesdey, Jeruany 22, 1907, for the Sale of three its Supple Pickip: Trucks as follows:
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SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES
Said Bids will be received by the Hancock County
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The Board reserves the right to walve irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Terry Randolph

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI BARA MUSSELL HIENRICH, PLAINTIFF STANLEY PREDRICK HENRICH, JR., DEFENDANT

STANLEY PREDRICK HENRICH, JR., DEFENDANT SUMMONS
NO. 800275
(Berrice by Publication:
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TO: STANLEY FREDRICK HENRICH, JR., whose will have present readence and address is UN-NOISE, so have been made a Defendant in a Committee in the CHANCERY Court of HANCOCK Court States poly BARBARA RUSSELL HIEN-NICH Stilling DIVORCE.

You are required to mail, or hand deliver, a copy of a writen Answer; either admitting or denying such allegation in the CONTROL CECIL Q. WOODS, JR., PLANTIFFS ATTORNEY, WHOSE ADDRESS IS P. Q. 80X 993, GLA.FPORT, MISSISSIPPI 35602. Your response mate to mailed, or delivered, no later than Nety days shart the St day of December, 1998, which is int date of publication of this summons. If your an-is not so mailed, or delivered, a judgment by de-ney be entered against you for the money, or other demended in the complaint. I must also the the original of your answer with the of this five white.

TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK Mandi Ahlers, D.C.

12-8; 12-15; 12-22-98

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
BUILDING OF SALE
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MYNEREAS, on or about Octobe 5, 1967, JOHN W.
TROWRINGE and wife, TAMMY M. TROWBRIDGE
seaculed a Deed of Trust to WILLIAM M. FRISBIE.
Trustee and WALLACE H. C. COLLY, IRI and WALLACE
H. C. COLLY, JR., beneficiaries which Deed of Trust is
field for record in Book 311 at Pige 139 in the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, at Say, St. Louis, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the apDintriment and substitution of another Trustee in the
blace of the Trustee named in said beed of Trust or subsequently substituted tharris, and WALLACE H. C.
COLLY, III and WALLACE H. C. COLLY, JR., epochted
and substituted HARRY B. WARD, Altomey at Law as
Trustee therein; by instrument dated September 16,
1980, and duty filed for record in the office of the sforsaid Chancery Clerk, in book 460 at page 568 and
WHEREAS, distant having been made in the terms
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CTU.Y. His and WALLACE H. C. COLLY, JR., the holins of the Dead of Trust, having requested the undergreed Substituted trustees so to do.; I will, on the 10th
ay of January, 1997, offer for sale at public outcry and
all during legal hours, being between the hours of
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and being more tharticularly described as follows, to-wit:
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Nature center visit

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

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OF HANCOCK COUNTY
STATE OF MESISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLARENCE P. WILSON, SR., DECEASED
CLARENCE P. WILSON, SR., DECEASED
CLARENCE P. WILSON, SR., EXECUTOR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 960822
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 11
day of DDeember A.D. 1998, by the Chancery Court of
Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon
the Estate of Clarence P. Wilson, Sr., Deceased, notice
is hereby given to all persons having claims against said
Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for
probate and registration according to law within ninety

the programs.

The first grade classes at Bay Catholic visited the Louisiana Nature Center recently. The students attended an interactive lecture about mammals, reptiles and birds. They learned each group's qualities and then were allowed to view and pet an animal from each group, such as an opossum, baby alligator (above) and barred owl. Next the classes went outside to learn about plant life through game playing and walking through the center's nature trail. Before leaving the center, each class and teacher was presented with a 'Growing up Green' certificate and The Beasties Program' certificate for completing



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THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1996-11B PRCC registration

Pearl River Community College's spring semester registra-tion is set for Jan. 8-9.

New students are required to attend an orientation session each day at 8:30 a.m. in Moody Hall Auditorium before reporting for registration in White Coligonm

All students who did not participate in early registration, as well as new students, will register starting with last names X,Y,Z on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8:30 a.m.

Schedule changes for preregistered students may be made

Jan. 3 and Jan. 6 during validation or Jan. 8-9 during regular alphabetical registration.

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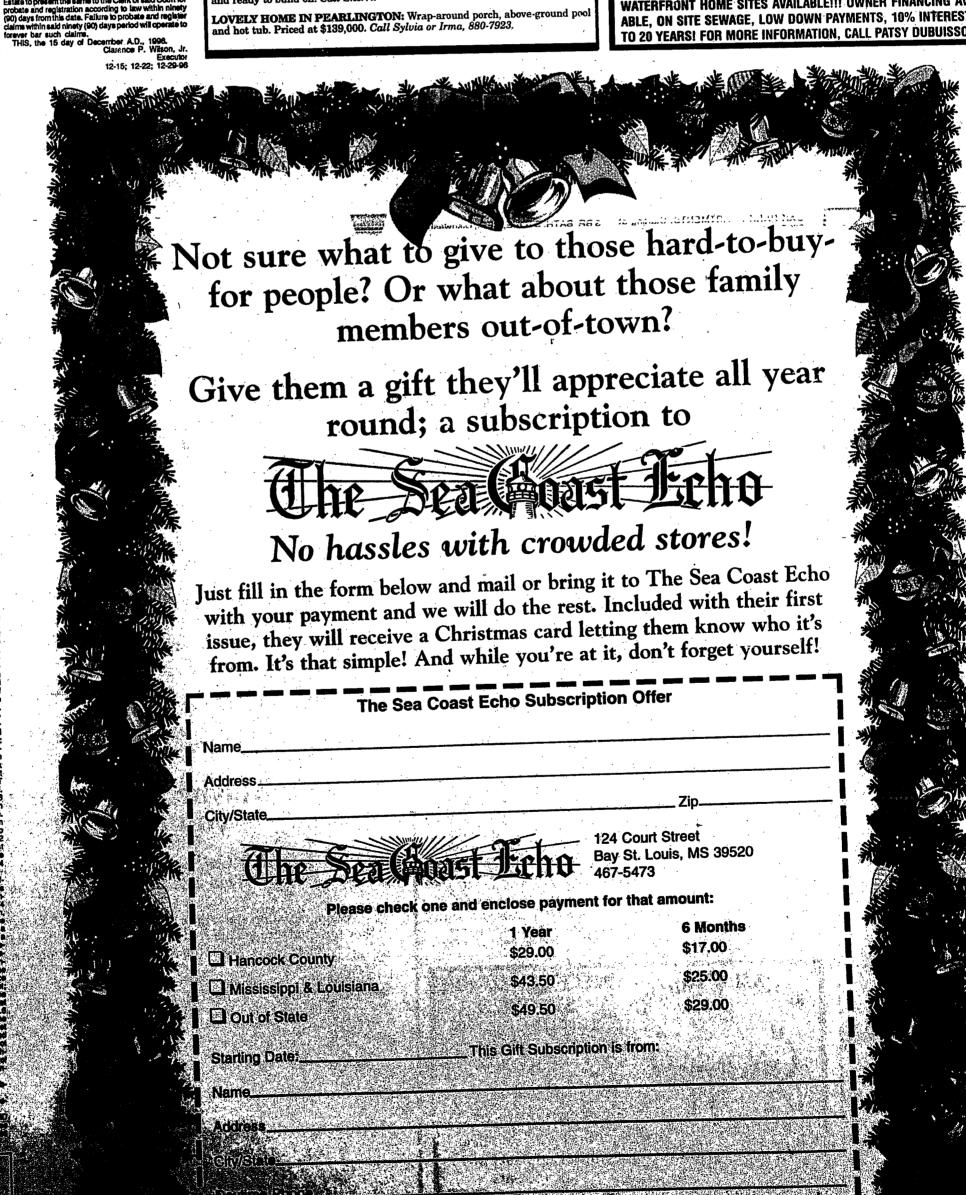
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TRAVEL & DANDRIAINMENT

Paberge art exhibit continues at New Orleans Museum of Art

Faberge' in America, the exhibition that has thrilled soldout audiences in New York and San Franciso, is featured at the New Orleans Museum of Artfora nine-week engagement through Feb. 9.

We are especially pleased to have a major international exhibition of this importance on the Gulf Coast once again," said museum director E. John

Bullard. "We anticipate the response to Faberge in America, to equal, and perhaps even exceed the response we enjoyed for Monet: Late Paintings of Giverny from the Musee Marmottan.

The popular Monet exhibition attracted more than 235,000 visitors to the museum and is credited with generating over \$25.5 million tourism dol-

lars for the City of New Orleans. NOMA is the southcrnmost venue for the largest A nerican exhibition of the work of Peter Carl Faberge yet assembled. The exhibition was organized by the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and is made possible by Faberge' Co. The New Orleans presentation is made

possible by Bank One and Freeport-McMoRan Foundation. The Sheraton New Orleans Hotel is the official hotel for the New Orleans engagement.

Faberge' in America, opened to sellout crowds and rave reviews at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in February. Faberge' frenzy also struck San Francisco, the next host city, and the exhibition is currently a grand hit at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

During Faberge' in America, NOMA will be open Tuesday nationwide.

Faberge' objects, including 15 of the Imperial Easter eggs specially commissioned by the last czars of Russia. Archduke Dr. Geza von Habsburg, a foremost international authority on Taberge art, is guest curator of the exhibition. He will be in New Orleans to give a one-hour slide presentation, Faberge: His Splendid Legacy, Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Pavilion of the day, Jan. 8 at the Favilion of the Two Sisters in City Park. This unique opportunity to hera Dr. von Habsburg is presented by NOMA and Friends of City Park and will be offered at two times — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Tickets, \$25 each, are available
by calling (504) 483-9376 or
writing to Faberge' Lecture,
One Palm Drive, New Orleans,
LA 70124.

Under Dr. von Habsburg's direction, a comprehensive catalogue featuring the objects in the exhibition was produced. The catalogue profiles Faberge collecting in America and offers personal insights on the greatest collections, including The Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation Collection of Faberge on extended loan to NOMA. Twenty-nine pieces of Miss Gray's collection are currently touring with Faberge' in

Peter Carl Faberge' is known as Imperial Russia's most famous jeweler and goldsmith. He counted almost all of the crowned heads of Europe among his prestigious clientele. At its peak, the Faberge' workshop was one of the largest of its time, with 500 craftsmen pro-

The exhibit coincides with the 150th birthday anniversary of Peter Carl Feberge, golds-

"We expect this exhibition to be important to the community not only artistically, but eco-nomically as well," said Bullard. "It has tremendous potential to attract visitors from the entire region, which should make it a very welcome holiday package both for the visitor and for the community of New

through Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with last entry at 3:30 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Admission prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$5 for children, 3-17. Advance tickets are recommended and are for a specific date and time. Individual tickets are available through Ticketmaster and may be obtained by visiting any Ticketmaster location or by calling (504) 522-1314 in the New Orleans area, or 1-800-488-5252

ducing a phenomenal 150,000 objects. He is best known for his

mith and jeweler to the Russian court, and features nearly 400 jaweled eggs, enameled picture frames and cigarette cases, miniature animal figures and

delicate flower studies.

Faberge, who considered himself an artist-jeweler, was at the forefront of Russia's artistic revival, championing the French 18th century style of Art Nouveau, as well as the Archeological Revival style both of which were unknown in St. Petersburg at the time. He is also credited with heralding the Art Deco movement of the 1920s and 1930s.

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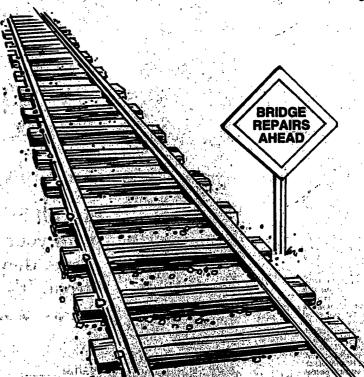
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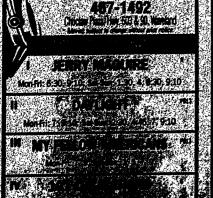
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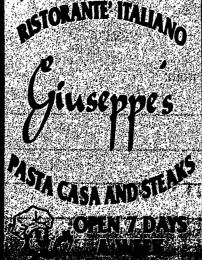
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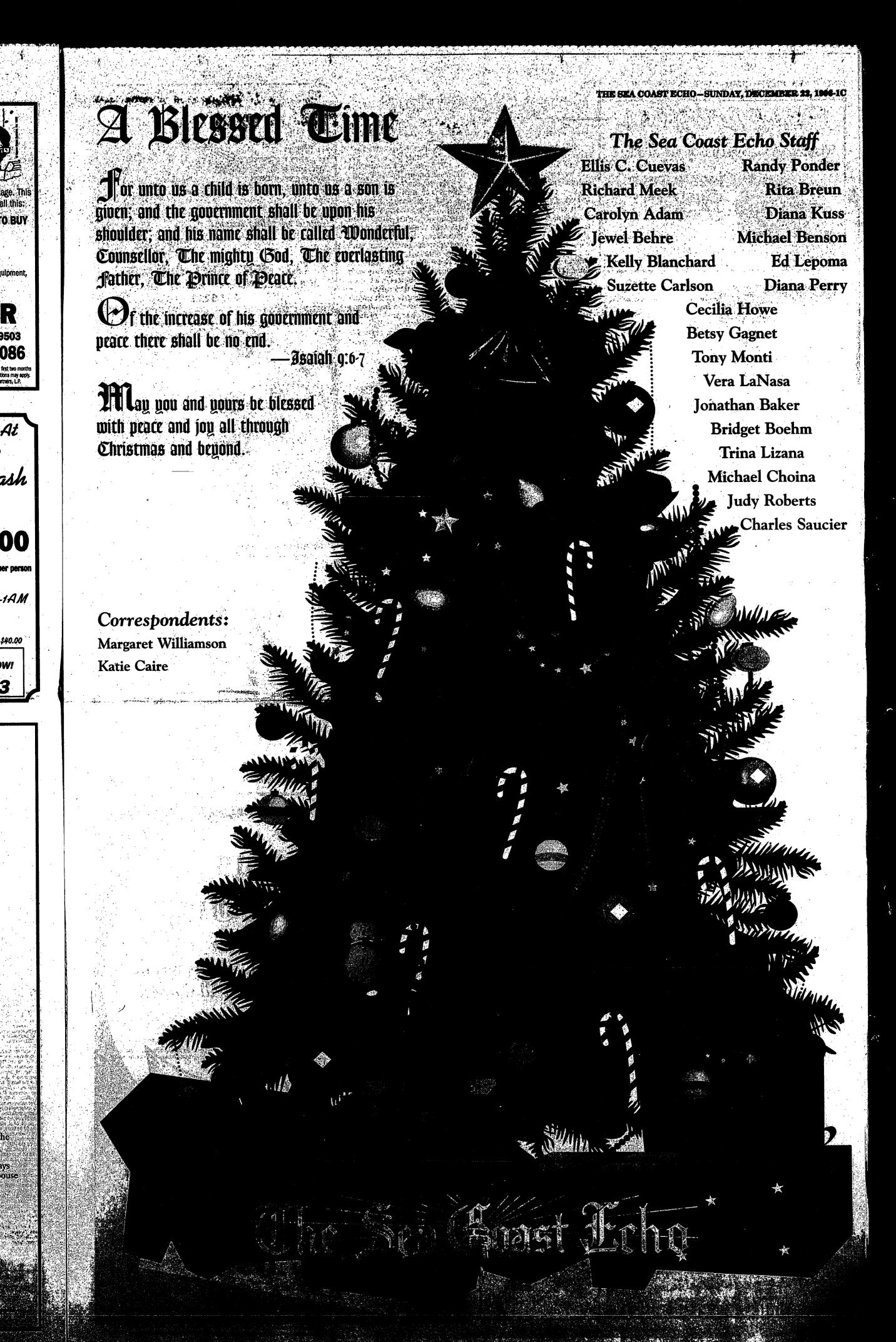
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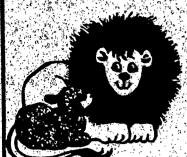


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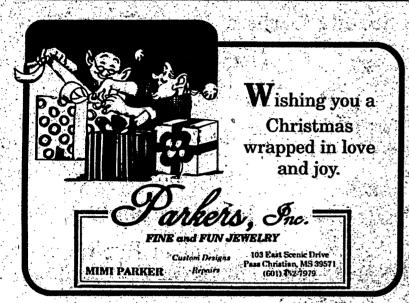
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Jump For Joy Over The Holidays!

Bring Gift-Giving Home, Sweet Home

So often during the holi-days, a lot of time is spent looking for a small, but unique gift for someone special, like a helpful neighbor, hairdresser, teacher or day-care provider, or even grandparent. Yet, that gift need not always come from a store. A handmade gift is a true reflection of your person-ality and, perhaps, is even more appreciated. Most people are truly honored that you spent the time making some thing specifically for them.

Edible gifts are always a winner! After all, boxed chocolates account for an estimated \$1 billion in sales each year, with close to half of that figure selling during the Christmas season alone. Of course, a box of store-bought candy is not the unique gift you may have had in mind. Unless, of course, the storefront it comes from is Home, Sweet Home.

The special Gigantic Turtle Candies recipe puts a new twist on this all-time favorite. The creamy caramel middle is combined with another American classic — popcorn — then spooned over pecans and topped with decadent choco-late for a positively delectable treat — and exquisite gift!

Wrap them in a pretty box lined with colorful tissue and wax paper, and tie with fancy ribbons. Gigantic Turtle Candies make a truly awesome candy to give away, to serve at a holiday luncheon for friends or to indulge in yourself.

The secret to these divine candies is a good batch of popcorn — fluffy and tender with no "old maids."

Another wonderful and easy gift idea is to mix a batch of caramel popcorn with toasted pecans and almonds. Toss in some chocolate or yogurtcovered peanuts or raisins for a special taste treat, and package in a decorative, reusable jar or tin with festive ribbons

Gigantic Turtle Candies Makes 16 to 18 turtles

quart popped Popping Corn 1 (14 ounce) bary light care 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons milk 48 to 54 pecan halves

chocolate chips 1 tablespoon shortening

Pop popcorn as directed. Remove any unpopped kernels. In large bowl, measure 1 quart popped corn; set aside. In a medium saucepan, över medium-low heat, combine caramels, butter and milk; stir until smooth. Meanwhile, on a lightly greased wax paper-covered baking sheet, arrange



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To all our customers and

groups of three pecans in a cloverleaf pattern.

When caramel is smooth pour over popped corn, tossing gently to coat. Let stand 2 minutes or until mixture holds its shape when spooned onto nuts. Using two spoons, place mound of caramel-coated corn onto the center of each pecan cloverleaf, or roll caramel-coated corn into a ball and place onto cloverleaf pattern.

Note: You may want to grease your hands lightly with margarine before working with caramel-corn mixture. In a small saucepan, melt chocolate with shortening spoon over each caramel mound. Chill 4 hours or overnight.

Recipe is courtesy of Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet® Popping Corn.

Tis the Season — for Plastic Bags?

Along with the gifts, the food and the wrapping, there's one more thing shoppers will bring home this holiday season and that's plastic bags!

Plastic bags are now the choice of grocers and other retailers nationwide, and consumers are discovering that they're as handy at home as they are at the store. The Plastic Bag Association has some suggestions for ways you can use your plastic bags this holiday season:

• Protect gifts you send through the mail with plastic bags as a packing material. Once your packages arrive, the bags are ready for reuse or recycling.

 If you're traveling by air, plastic bags make great carry-on containers. They're lightweight and easy to carry, and they fit conveniently under seats and in overhead storage compartments.

No need to "juggle" gifts and other goodies when visiting friends and family with plastic // bags // you / can // cayry multiple food containers and packages with ease.

When you're done with your 1 (12-ounce) bag semisweet bags, simply remove any paper or other materials that may be left inside, and drop them off at one of the convenient recycling centers located at super-markets nationwide. Your bags can be turned into useful products like plastic lumber.



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Caution Is Key During Holiday Travel Season

More than half a million drivers each year are involved in accidents caused by a collision with a deer, according to the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.). Unfortunately, many of these crashes occur in fall and early winter — a peak time for holiday travel and deer activity.

The deer population has doubled or tripled in many states over the last 10 years. As urban habitats continue to encroach rural environments, the problem will only get worse, warns the I.I.I. When a car traveling at 55 or 60 mph strikes a 250- to 300-pound in be catastrophic," say representatives from the deer, the res

More than 100 people are killed each year as a result of this type of collision, thousands of people are injured, and many cars are totally destroyed. In addition, thousands of deer are killed in these accidents each year.

Defensive driving is the way to avoid a deer collision, warns the I.I.I. The institute offers the following strategic driving tips: Be vigilant in early morning and evening hours, the most active time for deer. If the law permits, use your high-beam headlights to

see the deer better. • Slow down, and blow your horn with one long blast to frighten the deer away.

• Brake firmly when you notice a deer in or near your path. Do not swerve. You may hit a tree or another car.

• Be alert, and drive with caution when you are moving through a deer-crossing zone. Always wear your seat belt. Most people injured in car-deer

crashes are not wearing their seat belt. · Look for other deer after one has crossed the road. Deer sel-

If your vehicle strikes a deer, do not touch the animal. The I.I.I. warns that the animal could hurt you or you could further injure the deer. The best procedure is to get your car off the road, if pos-

sible, and contact the police. Contact you insurance agent or company representative to report any damage to your car. He or she will advise you on the claim-filing process. A collision with an animal would be covered

under the comprehensive portion of your auto insurance policy. The I.I.I. is a nonprofit communications organization supported by the property/casualty insurance business.

Recycling Packages **Enhances the Holiday Spirit**

The holidays are full of lastminute shopping sprees, traditional family meals, and, of course, gift-giving and receiving. When it's finally over, what remains are the memories — and the packaging. After all the decorations have been safely stored and the gifts put away, the remaining boxes can be recycled easily.

For the third consecutive year, the Corrugated Packaging Council (CPC) is encouraging a community-spirited tradition of recycling corrugated 'cardboard 'after' the holidays and throughout the year. (Corrugated cardboard can be identified easily by the ruffled layer sandwiched between two smooth sheets.)

If Boxing Days isn't in your community this holiday season, you still can recycle corrugated. Here's how:

• Call your public works department, and ask if a corrugated recycling program exists and how it works.

• If corrugated is not collected by your community, look for paper mills, corrugated manufacturers, material-re-

covery facilities and recycling companies in your telephone



directory. Call and ask if they accept corrugated for recy-

• Be sure to ask how your corrugated should be prepared. Most will ask you to remove any inside packing materials, flatten boxes and possibly tie them in bundles.

Boxing Days can raise awareness of the ease with which corrugated recycles, while extending the community spirit of the holiday season.

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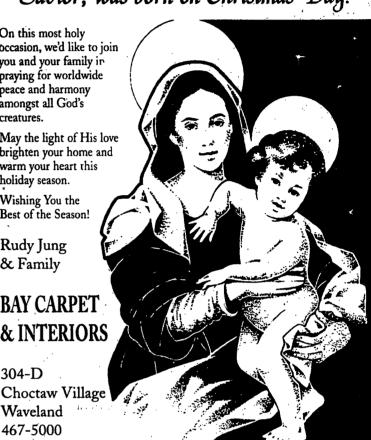
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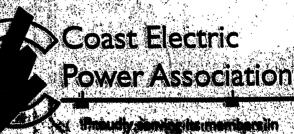
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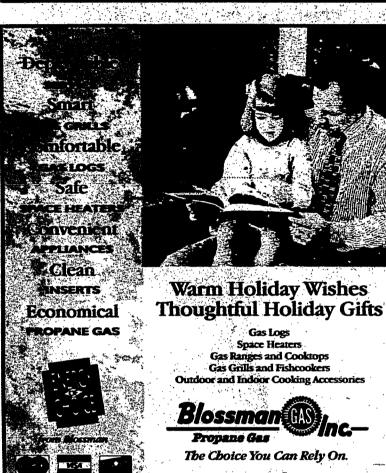
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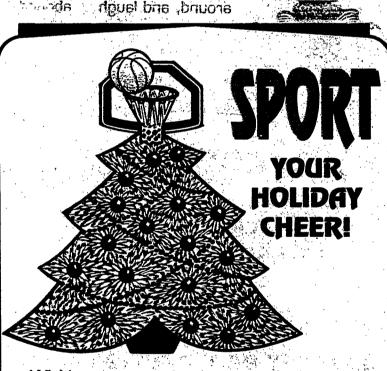
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The holiday season is here, and, for most folks, that means "party season." Whether inviting a few friends over for drinks and hors d'oenvres or hosting an elaborate feest for the family.

nothing adds sparkle to the occasion like champagne.

Champagnes and sparkling wires are wonderful on their own, as well as with a wide variety of holiday foods, including turkey, seafood dishes and even spicy ethnic cuisine. So, why wait for the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve to pop the cork?
Wine experts offer the following "bubbly" tips for a shimmer-

ing holiday party:

Greet your guests at the door with a glass of champagne or sparkling wine. You'll be amazed at how this simple gesture can melt away holiday stress and make friends and family feel truly

• For the best value in French champagne, choose a nonvintage bubbly. It's a common misconception that champagnes bearing a vintage date are superior to those without, but French winemakers pride themselves on creating the perfect blend to represent their house style consistently year after year. And, nonvintage champagnes are very affordable. Louis Roederer's Brut Premier is a great example of French blending expertise without a hefty price tag.

• If French champagne isn't in your budget. California sparkling wines offer a delicious and affordable alternative. In fact, many California wineries are owned by French houses and have French winemakers. One of the critics' favorites is Roederer Estate, owned by Champagne Louis Roederer. Although Louis Roederer's famous Cristal champagne sells for more than \$100 a bottle, its California sibling, L'Ermitage, is winning over admirers of its own at about \$35.

 Special wines deserve special glasses. Instead of using your everyday glassware, serve the bubbly in festive holiday flutes to celebrate the season. Tall, slender glasses bring out the best in sparkling wines, allowing the bubbles to rise to the top without disappearing too quickly.

Nothing flatters your guests like wonderful wine served in a beautiful glass," says Bette Kahn of Crate & Barrel. "The feel of a lovely tapered stem — the touch of cool, clear glass to the lips - the look of the bubbles as they rise to the top. And, beautiful champagne glasses don't have to break the budget." Crate & Barrel carries 15 different styles, many of them handblown, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$12.95.

• For the best possible flavor, make sure your sparklers are properly chilled. Just a couple hours in the refrigerator or 20 to 30 minutes in a bucket filled with equal parts ice and water will

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about serving bubbly at your holiday gatherings is to save a glass for yourself - for when the party's over.



Extraordinary Gift Suggestions To Express Holiday Sentiments

With the holidays fast approaching, shoppers nationwide are scurrying for the perfect gift for friends and family. A great way to show your affection is to think beyond the ordinary or traditional gift-giving ideas. One suggestion is to enhance the larger gifts you give with accessories that make those gifts more personal and

An industry leader in the manufacturing of high-quality accessory products, Sony Electronics offers the following perfect presents that match up to virtually anyone on your holiday list.

 Music lovers — For people who have, or will be receiving, a m like a Walkma ahle aı enhance the gift with a car cassette adaptor, so they can enjoy their favorite CDs while they drive. Listeners can plug their adaptor right into their cassette deck and relax to the music of their choice. Look for an adaptor with a 4- to 9-volt output for maximum sound. Adding a durable nylon carrying case to carry those favorite CDs is also a great touch.

• TV viewers - Put the world of television at someone's fingertips with a universal remote control. Universal remotes are pre-programmed to offer compatibility with various brands of home-entertainment systems. They have multiple capabilities, so you only need one remote, instead of five or six different remotes that are difficult to keep track of.

 People with roommates — People with roommates or housemates will love the new digital, cordless radio-frequency headphones available this holiday. These headphones give listeners of audio or video soundtracks the ability to enjoy pure, digitally enhanced sound any time, without disturbing friends or neighbors. Look for a frequency response between 18 and 22,000 Hz and an automatic on/off function for extended battery life.

 People on the go — Noise-canceling headphones are the perfect gift for business travelers, commuters, students or exercisers. With the ability to reduce up to 70 percent of unwanted noise from people's lives, these headphones reduce stress and replace it with clear, crisp music or just some peace and quiet. Travelers can nap, students can study in virtual silence, workers can concentrate on the job at hand and music lovers can hear their favorite songs clearly with this great accessory gift.

No matter what you choose for your loved ones this season, go beyond the "usual" or traditional holiday gift ideas. Give them. something that reflects their lifestyles or hobbies and lets them know you're in tune with what makes them happy.



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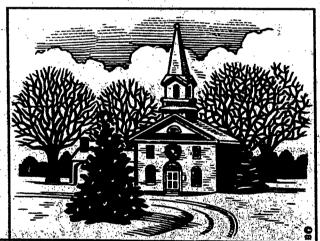
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Does holiday decorating and entertaining make you feel like you're burning the candle from both ends?

Flickering candles are one of the quickest and easiest ways of creating instant atmosphere. They are the inexpensive, replaceable equivalent to fashion accessories — and the finishing touch to any table," says Miranda Innes in "The Book of Candles."

Versatile for both formal and informal surroundings, candles are available in a spectrum of harmonizing colors, shapes and sizes, both scented and unscented. It's just a matter of your own personal taste, decor and party theme. Candlestick offerings are just as great 'a silver, ceramic, metal and glass, reports Innes.

Candles being lit during the holidays dates back to pagan winter solar observances. From the north and Celtic culture came yuletide expressed in the candle-decked Christmas tree. The lighting of the menorah is a centuries-old custom continued today.

The 18th century was the peak of candle power. Today, nostalgia for the lively warmth of candlelight is experiencing a renais-

Annual U.S. candle sales are estimated at \$1 billion, according to House & Garden magazine. For the third year in a row, department stores and mail-order catalogs are promoting candles and candlesticks as popular holiday gifts.

"Candles' glowing sales, coupled with greater consumer interest in gifts for the home, in general, have sparked sales of silver candlesticks and accessories. We're seeing a trend toward distinctive, handcrafted designs in all sterling silver and combinations of silver with wood and other metals," says Linda Meehan, director of the Silver Information Center. Silver candlesticks also tend to last longer than their more fragile ceramic and glass counterparts, gaining character with use, reports Innes.

Here are some table-setting decorating ideas for making your holiday party shine.

Before getting started, look around the house; you'll find lots of things that can be used in imaginative ways. If you have a collection, put it out. Go silver for sparkle. Gather all the silver that's stashed away. Let your own creativity make for a party that daz-

Dining tables provide a perfect setting for candle arrangements and centerpieces. Make sure the arrangement is low enough not to interfere with conversation.

• For a rich, opulent look, leave a wood table bare or use a runner. Otherwise, get out your best white tablecloth. Combine festive red or green candles dappled with gold, glossy evergreens, and a glitter of ornaments.

 Fill a silver Revere bowl with small pots of delicate flowers or with fruit or kale and flowers. Mass silver and crystal candlesticks bearing tapers of varied lengths. • Dress each place setting with votive candles on small silver

ashtrays or refillable, elegant silver containers and a sterling ornament to take home. To create a winter wonderland, dust the table with artificial

snow, fill silver mercury balls with white lilies, small glass vases with white tulips and silver candlesticks with white candles. Create a country feeling with beeswax candles in holders of

rustic textures, vines and botanical motifs atop a moss-covered tray sprinkled with miniature, gold-edged pine cones. · A glittering ensemble of glass, silver and porcelain candle-

holders of various shapes and sizes surrounding a tureen of candles floating in water will produce a glowing centerpiece. The water can be tinted with food coloring or sprinkled with flower petals or even sequins.

Keep Giving Alive Year-Round

This season, try giving presents that will be enjoyed long after the holidays have ended. The following are perfect gifts for special friends and family members that will be enjoyed year-round.

• Fresh, warm bagels delivered to their door every

Sunday morning for one year. · Beautiful floral arrangements arriving once every week or once a month that will

put a smile on their face. • A membership to a coffee of the month club, so coffee lovers can enjoy the new fla-

vors delivered to their mailbox each month.

• A one-year subscription to their favorite magazine.

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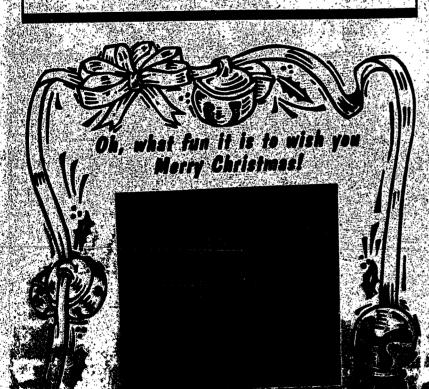
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Holiday Toys That Promote Creativity

Help Children Learn Now and for the Future

Parents are once again searching for the hottest toys this holiday season. Inventure Place, which houses the National Inventors Hall of Fame, recommends that gift-givers of all ages consider a special class of toys called "creativity toys," which are designed to stimulate creative thinking.

"Children want a challenge," says Cornelia Eichorn, education, specialist at Inventure Place. "Many times, children ask for toys they see on television, and to their parents' disappointment, the toys end up lying around the house, because the children find them uninteresting and unchallenging. Children sometimes prefer to play with the box the toy came in, because it stimulates creative thinking.

"As adults, what we look at as play can be compared to the process of invention. Play is a laboratory for kids, and toys are the tools in that laboratory," Eichorn says. "Playing is the way children learn and practice creativity."

Inventure Place runs the nationwide Camp Invention program, a summer day camp for children that teaches creativity. One of the goals of Inventure Place is to inspire the next generation of Edisons, and toward that end, Camp Invention strives to make science and math fun and interesting.

With many combined years of experience teaching children to enjoy the creative process, the education and exhibits staff at

Inventure Place has devised the following tips for holiday shoppers:

Look for high-quality toys that challenge children and encourage the creative process.
 Choose open-ended toys that don't always provide instruc-

tions on the "right" way to accomplish a task or the "right" answer.

Buy toys that allow parents to play with their children. This helps parents get to know their children — how they learn and where their strengths lie.

 Don't be swayed by advertising. Parents should know the types of toys their children will find interesting.

Look for toys that encourage children to pretend. The most creative toys are the old favorites, including dolls, clay, Etch-A-Sketch® and Slinky®.

Other examples of creativity-inspiring toys include:

• Claymation Clay — sculpting clay similar to that used in creating the dancing raisins

• Toobers and Zots — flexible foam pieces in various shapes and sizes used in creating anything a child's imagination will

 Creativity Kits — experiment kits on topics including blackand-white photography, magnetism and others

• Jam Jar Science — an individual experiment in a jar that covers such topics as movement, magnetics, color and nature.

Don't Let Car Troubles Ruin Your Holiday Travel

"A breakdown in winter is more than inconvenient — it's potentially deadly!" warn the experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the nonprofit organization that administers national certification tests to automotive technicians. ASE offers the following tips to help motorists prepare.

Some of the tips are easy; others require a professional techni-

1. The basics — Read the owner's manual, and become familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. Housekeeping — Wash and wax your vehicle to protect its finish. Inspect lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades; keep plenty of washer fluid on hand; carry emergency gear — a shovel, blanket, car phone, etc.

3. Battery — The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment. However, do-it-yourselfers can handle routine care: Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections, clean all surfaces, and retighten connections. Be sure to wear eye protection and gloves.

4. Engine oil — The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your manual.

5. Cooling system — The cooling system should be flushed and refilled about every two years. The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze should be checked periodically. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. Let the engine cool off before working on the radiator.

6. Engine performance — Problems with rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power should be corrected before cold weather sets in. Describe any changes in performance to a qualified technician.

7. Heater/defroster — To ensure comfort and safety, the heater and defroster must be in good working condition.

8. Tires — Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first the wine tires and another even when the cool down are the cool down.

and tire packages are not compatible with tire chains.

9. Brakes — Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. Finding good auto service — Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc.

Look for orderly conditions, modern equipment, customer-service awards and an attentive staff. Policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates and guarantees should be posted.

Look for repair facilities that employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). ASE-certified technicians have taken and passed national competency exams. They wear blue-and-white shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their areas of technical expertise; their employers often display the ASE sign.

Visions of Christmas Past

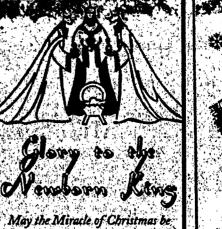
Throughout the holiday season, beautiful Christmas decorations can be seen in historic homes around the country. At Chesterwood, in Stockbridge, Mass., holiday decorreminiscent of 1910 is on display beginning in mid-November.

In the first decades of this century, Chesterwood was the home of Daniel Chester French, a famous American sculptor. Local garden clubs, florists, decorators and antique shops take part in

preparing the home for the holidays.

In the parlor, a toy land is arranged around the Christmas tree. The dolls and large dollhouse evoke the turn-of-the-century era when the house was built. Paper angels, snowflakes and other period ornaments adorn the tree.





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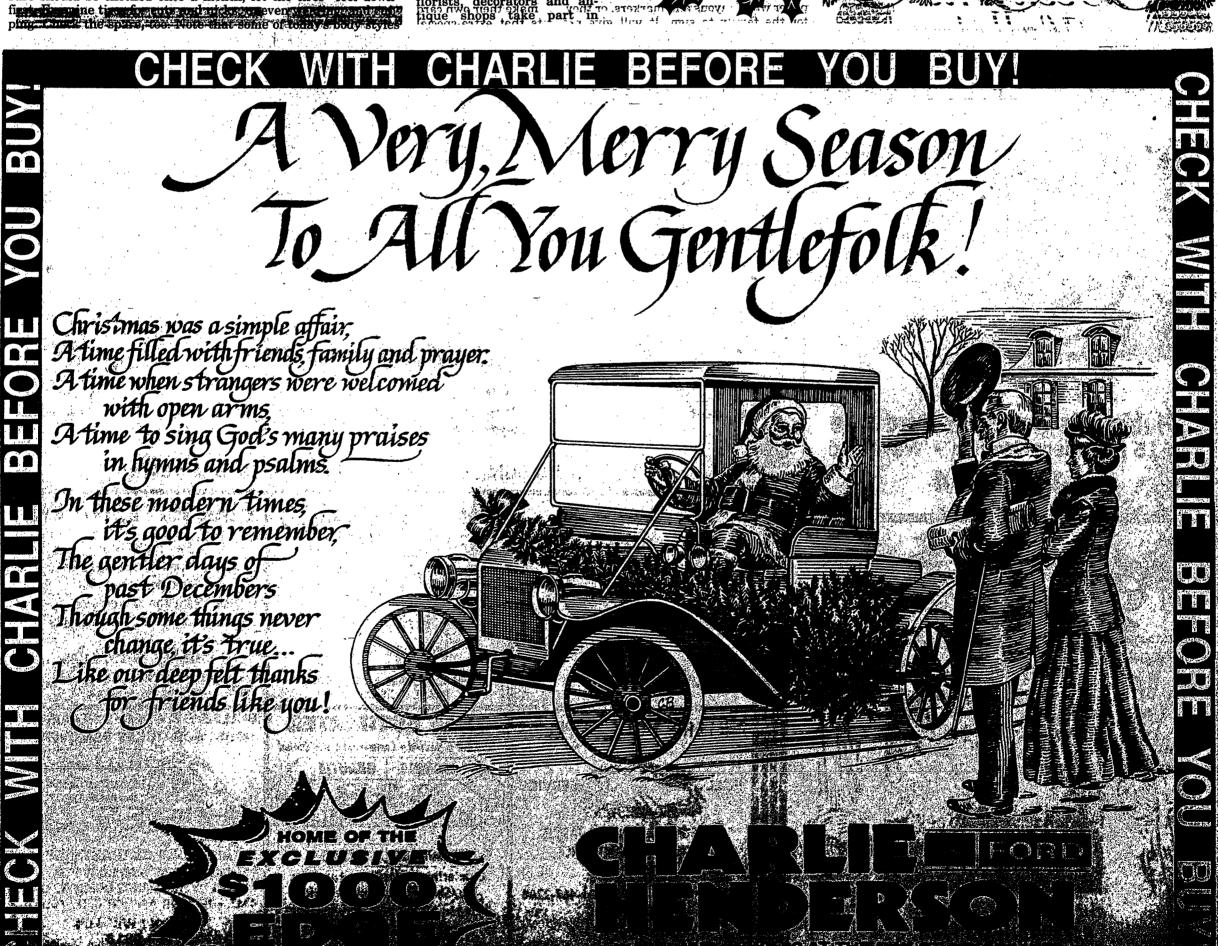
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Choose Safe Holiday Toys

Choosing toys that the children on your holiday shopping list will enjoy and actually. play with is an important part of gift-giving. While some toys can increase a child's imagination and coordination, other toys can cause hazards, espe-

cially to young eyes. Each year, thousands of children suffer serious eye injuries, including blindness, from toys. Many of these injuries could be prevented if consumers would resist children's requests for toy weapons, like BB guns and slingshots. Parents can further ensure their youngsters' safety by showing them the appropriate uses of toys and, if necessary, monitoring their activities. Toys parents need to be especially cautious of are:

Gas, air or spring-operat-

BB and pellet guns

Toy weapons

• Toy slingshots

· Toy bows and arrows · Toy caps or cap guns

Other toy products that kits demand operating caution are: * Bicycles

 Swings and other playground equipment

· Kites and other flying

Chemistry sets or science

• Baby rattles Flotation toys

Building sets

The Holiday Season **Brings Family Together**

The holidays are a time of celebration and happiness — a time when family and friends gather to share in the joy of the season. To make this time special, people should plan activities that the whole family can enjoy together. Whether it's decorating the house or wrapping presents, this quality time can make the season

The Christmas tree becomes the heart of the home during the holidays, and it can bring the family closer too. Selecting a tree can be a group activity. Mom, dad and the children can search for the perfect tree together, and once they get it home, they all can help decorate it. They even can start an annual tradition by having everyone make an ornament, whether with construction paper and crayons, felt and glitter, or needle and thread. Not only is it heartwarming to have a tree covered with homemade decorations, but it also will bring fun memories to mind every time the family looks at the tree.

If putting up a tree isn't possible, people still can fill their home with the holiday spirit. Poinsettias and plants trimmed with lights and bows can add a festive flair to every room of the house. They can decorate their home together, or each person can have a particular area to decorate. Either way, the family will be working

Another integral part of the holidays is sending out Christmas cards. While mom usually ends up writing all the cards herself, that's not the way it has to be. She can divide the list among the family, so everyone has some cards to write out. Not only can it be fun to write personal messages to friends and relatives, but it can be touching for those receiving the cards too. Grandparents will love to open a card and see that it's signed by their grandchildren.

It seems that homes are always full during the holidays, whether people are hosting out-of-town guests or entertaining neighbors who just stop by. While it gets hectic, it also can be a lot of fun. People see loved ones they haven't seen in a while, and they reminisce about old times. And, they're making more wonderful memories as they do so.

While entertaining brings the family together, so does preparing for the get-together. Everyone can do his or her part to make the gathering special. From making cookies together to shoveling the driveway to making up the spare room for guests, the family

can have fun before the party even starts.

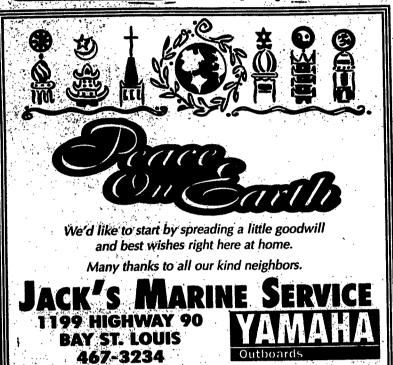
One of the hardest things during the holiday season is shopping for gifts. While everyone may go to the store together, they usually go off on their own once they get there. To make gift-giving more of a family activity, the family can sit down together before the holidays and come up with ideas of what they want to get grandma, grandpa, aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends. They'll be gifts that truly come from the entire family.

Once all the presents have been bought, the family can wrap them together. The little ones even can make their own wrapping paper with crayons and markers, or they can make their own card for the family to sign. It will give presents that extra-special

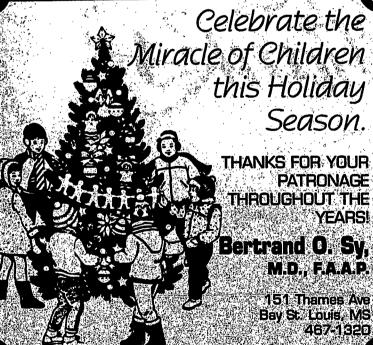
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Nationwide 'search' reveals stories

Over the past decade, cellular phones have become an inescapable part of the American landscape. From college students to parents to corporate executives, millions of Americans are carrying pocket, and purse-size communication devices oddly resembling those used in "Star Trek."

And these phones get pressed into service in a variety of dramatic, touching and just-plain-funny ways. In fact, a recent promotion by industry-leading Cellular One called the "Search for the Great American Cellular Story" sought to capture some of the most amazing cellular stories in the country as told by every-day people. The "Search" had the company's offices overflowing with hundreds of entries from all over the country.

"In all honesty, it was quite amazing," says Cellular One Group President Richard J. Lyons. "Some of the stories we read involved lifesaving incidents, while others kept us laughing for days. I think the success of the 'Search' shows the average American carries a cellular phone just as he or she would carry car keys or a wallet."

The "Search" was open to anyone with a story involving a cellular phone, and stories were divided into six categories: adventure; children; safety/hero/rescue; humorous; business; and other amazing stories. One winner was selected from each category and rewarded with a new cellular phone and a check for \$500.

But it was the stories that revealed how the cellular phone has taken hold of mainstream America.

Phone Home

The winning story in the "other" category gained special recognition for its inspirational message. Joseph Scapelitte, a resident of Jamestown, N.Y., uses his cellular phone to help himself overcome his agoraphobia an anxiety disorder that often results in panic attacks, mak-

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Creating Traditions

ing it extremely difficult for Joseph to leave his home.

According to his story, while conventional therapy was helpful, it was the security he felt by having a cellular phone that was enough to get him out and about. With the phone, Joseph always felt secure with the knowledge that a loved one or friend was at his fingertips and could be taken everywhere he went. Joseph even mentioned that the last time he had been to a grocery store was before they began using bar-code scanners. With his phone by his side, Joseph is now able to pick up his daughter from school and has resumed one of his favorite activities — fishing.

It's A Boy - And A Girl!

Another winning story ("children" category) involved a trucker whose wife gave birth to twins while he was on the road. From the cab of his truck, the trucker used his cellular phone to dial the hospital, where he was patched through to his wife in the delivery room. From hundreds of miles away, the trucker was able to share the birth of his children.

As for the "adventure" category, Michelle Lynn Williams of Chicago Heights, Ill., got a lesson in cellular etiquette when her phone rang during a stand-up routine by Rosie O'Donnell. Michelle answered the phone, but had to hand it over to Rosie, who used part of her routine to speak with Michelle's mother.

In the "humorous" category, Dr. Lawrence Bunsick won by virtue of his dog, a 3-year-old whippet named Whitney. According to the multitalented Whitney, who also wrote the entry for Dr. Bunsick, "I decided to call my cousin Taffy (a cocker spaniel belonging to relatives of the Bunsicks). I stepped on the "Send" button, and Taffy's mom answered. I guess she didn't recognize my bark, because she hung up. I had to call her five times!"

• Read together as a family:

Reading a story together after

a busy day is a wonderfully calming and settling activity

for both parents and children.

Playing games together is a

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and have fun. It also encour-

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Make gifts together: Gifts

expression and interaction.

• Play a game together:

Luckily for Dr. Bunsick, Cellular One didn't charge him for the calls.

Call For help

In the "business" category, Shirley Spitler of Marietta, Ga., told the story of her friend, a government employee, who used a cellular phone to overcome some bureaucratic red tape. It seemed Shirley's friend, "Lorraine," needed to see a personnel adviser and stopped by the office while running errands. Although she was there in person, "Lorraine" was told she needed to call to make an appointment. "Lorraine" promptly asked for the phone number and, while standing in front of the receptionist, pulled out her cellular phone, dialed the number and made an appointment with the receptionist.

One of the most dramatic stories received won the prize in the "safety/hero/rescue" category. Jonathan Beniers of Abington, Mass., told the story of a snowmobiling trip in the wilderness outside of Quebec City. While speeding down a trail, Jonathan's father hit a tree stump, lost control and

was thrown from the snowmobile into a tree.

Even though Jonathan always teased his father for carrying a cellular phone everywhere, he quickly remembered the phone and used it to call for an ambulance. Despite being critically injured with numerous internal injuries, including a punctured spleen; Jonathan's father has recovered from the traumatic injury.

Toften think of what would have happened if he did not have the phone with him that day," says Jonathan.

The six winning stories from Cellular One's "Search for the Great American Cellular Story" are highlights of the millions of fantastic stories that people record every

day.

"It wasn't long after Alexander Graham Bell introduced the telephone that people began wondering how they ever did without it. A few years ago, we witnessed the same phenomenon with the fax machine," continues Lyons. "Today, we're seeing the same response to the cellular phone."

Keep Holiday Leftovers Fresh and Tasty

It never fails — every year you plan and plan, make extensive lists and menus, and plan some more in an attempt to decide how much food to make for your big holiday dinner. You consider everything — how many adults and how many children will be attending, what each of them likes and dislikes, what they're allergic to, what went over well in previous years, and what went untouched.

Unfortunately, despite your careful analysis of your mealtime situation, year after year, the unavoidable happens — leftovers. Try as you may, you can't escape them; they take over the refrigerator and the freezer. And, while it may seem like there is no neat, compact way to store them, there is a solution.

Rubbermaid has expanded its Servin' SaverTM EZ ToppsTM Food Container products by adding divided containers to this already popular line. The divided containers include a round plate with three compartments and a rectangle with two compartments. Lids and bases are coded with matching letters to make it quick and easy for anyone, including the sight impaired, to match lids and bases.

These new additions feature the easy-to-open extended tab that gives EZ ToppsTM Containers their name. The containers won design awards from the Tylenol®/Arthritis Foundation in 1995 and the 1996 "Good Buy" award from the Good Housekeeping Institute. The containers, with clear, faceted bases and patented periwinkle lids, are helpful for young and old, including people with manual limitations.

Divided containers are the perfect way to store any holiday leftovers in individual meal-size portions. Use a three-compartment container to bring leftover turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes to the office for lunch, or use the two-compartment container to keep shrimp cocktail and cocktail sauce fresh and ready for a late-night craving.

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